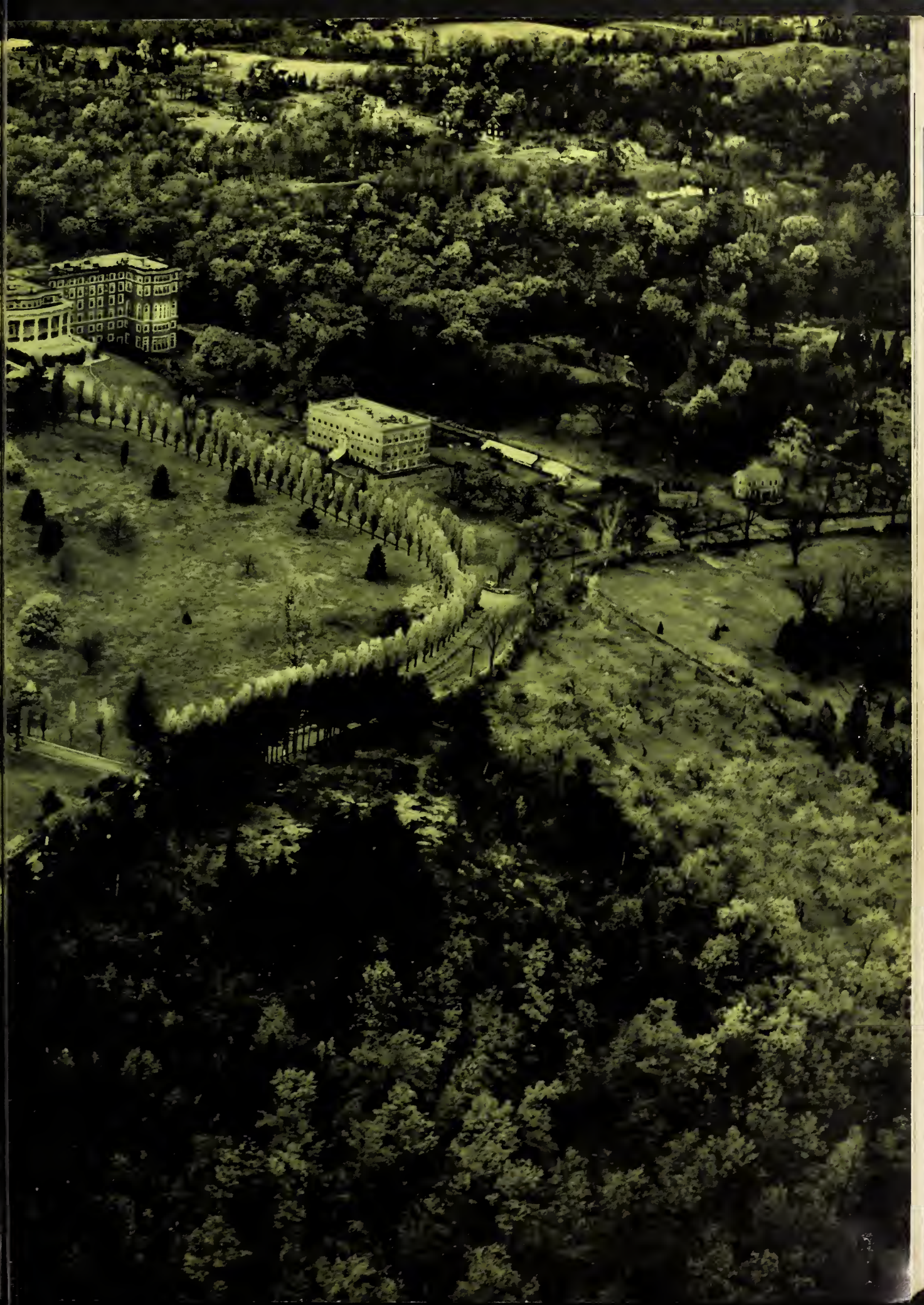




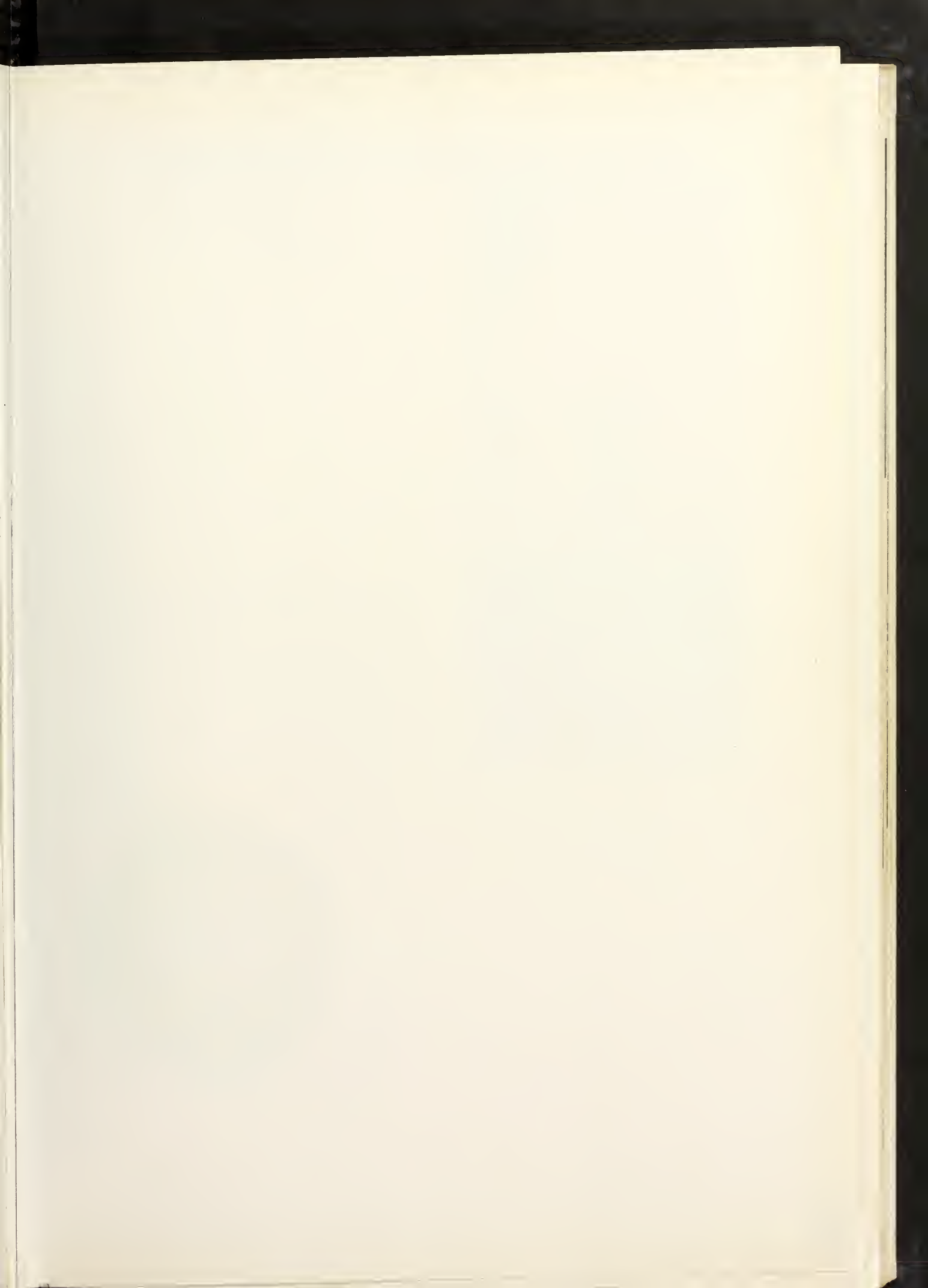
Mount Regis

1946









“Without the Way, There Is No Going . . .”



O God of Heaven and earth, to us has been given the entrance to Thy Way.

As we walk the campus of our College and pass along the poplar drive, our minds and hearts are raised to You in adoration of Your powerful goodness in placing us here; in thanksgiving for the opportunity to learn more of the fundamental truth of Thy Way; in sorrow for our weaknesses and forgetfulness of You; in petition of the grace in life to do always Your Will.

Hear us, O Lord, and give us the strength to move forward in the Christian way of life, which is the way of God and love of neighbor. May we develop our finest potentialities in this world through which we must pass to reach You and be with You forever. Amen.



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Contents

As sunlight dances over the prism of college days, a host of hues floods our eyes. The delightful rainbow is our spoil, sealed within the pages of our book of treasures.

Gaiety of socials and clubs lends sparkling brilliance. Study and concentration proffer a deeper shade. Dramatic presentations provide intense values complementing regal Class Day, Commencement, Baccalaureate.

Ivory tones, reflection of directors, high ideals and ideas blend into snowy white—our hours of prayer and meditation. A scarlet belt for Christmas, with carols and candlelight, tapers into vivid prints of Regis halls and student silhouettes. Multicolored sparklings and shadings bank our road to knowledge.

Foreword

"For the journey is done and the summit attained." Today has faded into yesterday. With its passing we have arrived at the first crest in our pilgrimage over the road of life. Pausing momentarily, we glance back over our four golden years. Within the pages of this, our book of memories, we have tried to recapture the spirit of life at Regis: Founders' Day and the donning of our cherished caps and gowns, Sodality, May processions and devotions to the Queen of Regis, proms and parties, classes and comprehensives.

The dawn of a new day awaits us. Yesterday's horizon lies at our feet, strengthening and directing us; reflecting the light of supernatural grace; promising guidance and encouragement as we proceed along the way of life in pursuit of the Way of Love.



In



"I am the Way," Our Lord said. Regis took up the cry and bore aloft the banner of her motto, "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life."

The Class of '46 claims part of this motto as her own and sings "I am the Way" in her yearbook of memories. Memories of Regis, of her ideas and ideals, cannot fail to make clear that Regis is the Way.

For four joyful years we have been climbing the stately poplar drive, the way to Regis, the way to happiness. Now we have reached the crest of the hill. Our hearts are filled with gratitude for those who have helped us unfalteringly in the ascent.

To the Rt. Rev. Augustine F. Hickey, V.G., Professor of Senior Religion at Regis since her very foundation, we dedicate these pages in a particular manner and wish to express our appreciation of his untiring zeal and ceaseless efforts in pointing the Way.

Dedication



Campus Views Along the Way . . .

Three hundred years ago, a courageous band of women, aspiring to the virtues of St. Joseph, established themselves in Le Puy, capital of the ancient province of Velay in France.

Encouraged by their founder, the Rev. John Peter Medaille, S.J., and inspired by the guidance of the Most Rev. Henry de Maupas, the aspirants were placed in charge of an orphan asylum.

On October 15, 1650, they were called the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

When the terror of the French Revolution approached, convents were confiscated, and many sisters fell victims of the guillotine.

After the fall of Robespierre, Mother St. John Fontbonne es-

caped and undertook the reorganization of her dispersed community.

With the upheaval in 1803, missionaries left France. Six sisters came to America. This was the genesis of the American community.

The Boston congregation was instituted in 1873 with Sister Mary Regis as Superior. In this College, the Sisters of St. Joseph uphold her principles. Their glorious history grows ever more glorious as time unfolds lives of love and truth in the service of God and fellow-man.

*Ensbrining the Sublimity of Time
and Eternity in the Tower Grotto*

*The Steps of College Hall Lead
to the High Way of Life*



The Way of Truth



*In the Sunlit Radiance of Heaven's
Smile We've Laughed, Cried, Sung
and Sighed*



*Lingering at the Arched Portals of
Regis Hall in Joyful Splendor*

Leads to Life Everlasting

These scenes have captured forever the essence of our college career—its three loveliest and most important aspects. College Hall . . . where our minds were developed, strengthened and enlightened . . . where we broadened our intellectual life . . . and prepared to take our place among the thinking men and women of America. Regis Hall . . . where our social life reigned unneglected . . . where smiling faces gathered for candle-lit teas, casual coke parties . . . Our Chapel . . . where shining heads were bowed in humble prayer.

*The Nearness of God, an Ever-Inspiring Prelude
The Breath of Grace, an Infinitely Tender Echo*



Via, Veritas, Vita

The Foyer always has been our favorite rendezvous. It is a vastness of shining marble floors, Oriental rugs, exotic vases, gorgeous paintings and tender strains of Chopin mingled with the murmur of hushed conversation. Old-world splendor lives and breathes in every nook.

The atmosphere differs radically in Cardinal O'Connell Hall where immaculately white labs and innumerable test tubes attest to the scientific wonders of the new world.

The Regis graduate is queen of both kingdoms. She has inherited the culture of the old and the progress of the new. She can cross the Parterre and face the world and the future with confidence.

*The Gold Room, Setting of Splendor
For Treasured Friendships of Regis*



*Science of Man Framed
In the Nature of God*



Hearts Attuned to the Symphony of Regis Hallow Its Whisperings on the Parterre



Your Way of Watchful

"Regis, we'll love you ever"
because we shall ever love beauty.
You opened our eyes and souls and
filled them with beauty. We can
never forget.

"We'll love you ever" because
we shall ever see the flaming glory
of the sunrise and the peaceful calm
of the sunset, hear and wonder at
the overture of birth and the
finale of death and feel the earth-
iness of trees and the freshness of
Spring. We've learned from you the



*Tower Garden Paths Framed
In Multi-Flowered Beauty*

Faith

*A Lull in Life's Business
For Hope-Winged Reveries*



strength of illusions, the perpetuity of ideals. The delicate fragrance of a rose, the frothiness of the clouds, the exquisite texture of white skin and the vigor of the wind will reflect always your loveliness.

"We'll love you ever, Regis" for having shown us the sacredness of Truth, the surety of the Way and the beauty of Life.



Heaven-Swept Poplars Brush the Skydust Along Our Way

To See Everything in God

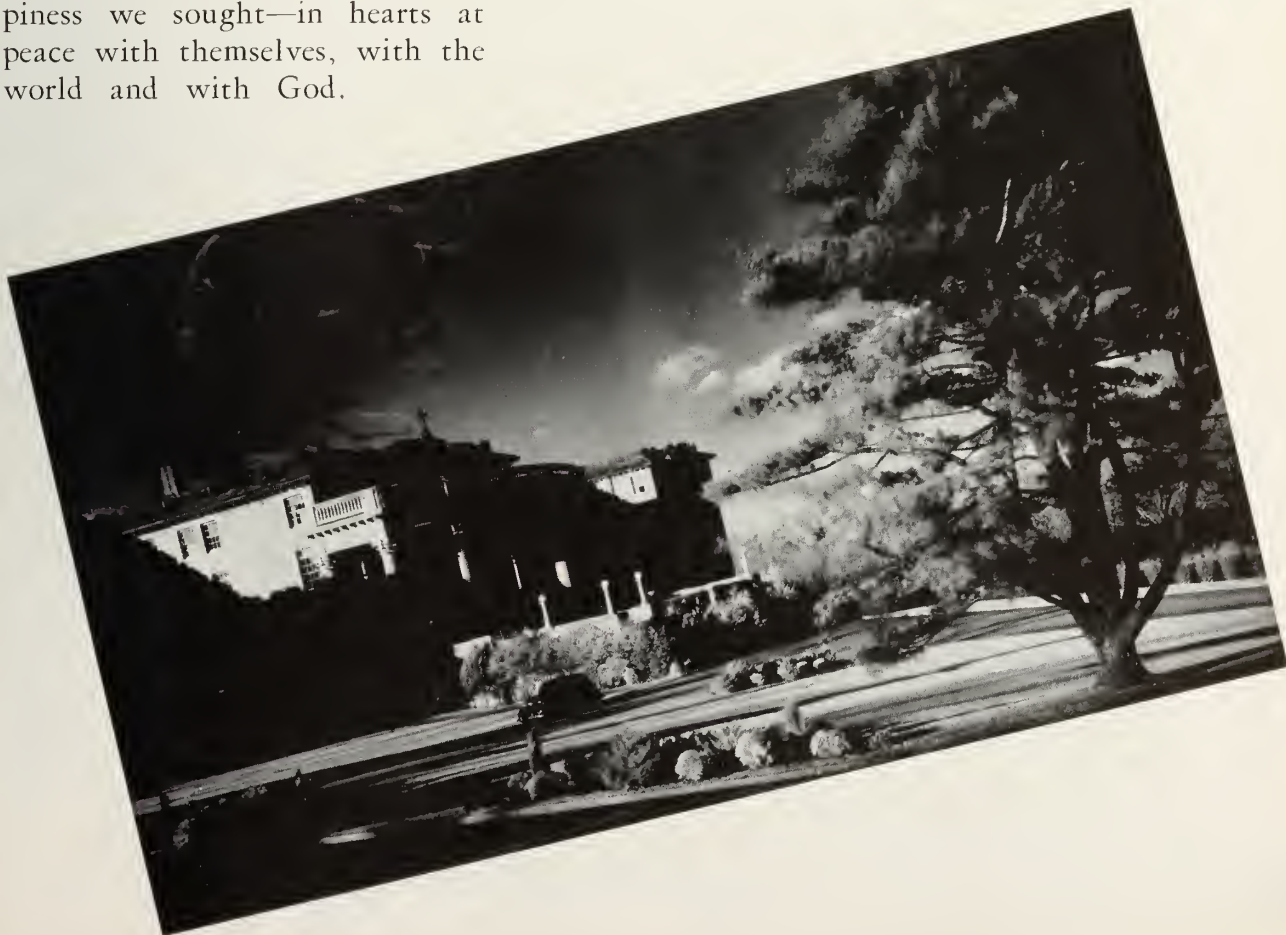
The Way of Regis is the way of love and of loveliness. It is the way to life and to happiness. It is a pleasing, delightful oasis where fortunate travelers may pause for rest and refreshment on their long and hazardous Way through life.

We are grateful for having found at Regis the answers to the questions we had wondered about and pondered over. We are grateful for having learned the meaning of love and the reason for life. We are grateful for having found the happiness we sought—in hearts at peace with themselves, with the world and with God.



Embroidered in Delicate Ribbons of Nature's Lace

Nocturnal Silhouette in Ivory and Indigo



To See



Mary, Chris, Anne en Route

*College Wonderland, Exquisitely Fashioned,
Invitation to Dreams of Classic Beauty*

Our campus is very dear to us. It has been our constant ally, alive and understanding and unchanging. It throbs with the restless pulse of our life at Regis. It is a living, breathing yearbook of memories.

When the grass was green and when the earth was cold, whether the sun was shining or the rain was falling, we've walked across the campus and felt the friendliness of it. It has resounded with our screams of joy and honored the silence of our disappointments. It has responded to unutterable happiness and to heartrending anxiety. It has heard our silly chatter—and smiled, pulsed with our serious discussions on life—and wept.

It has echoed our joys, respected our secrets and hallowed our hopes. We shall always be grateful for its friendship.



God in Everything



Marie, Dot, Helen, Ann Enraptured by Helen's Lydian Strains



FACULTY

Our candles have been lighted from their lamps of knowledge. Gloriously illumined by truth, their way of life is marked by conviction. They have comprehended the great and ascended the sublime. Everlasting in fame and infinite in duration is their regency.

Our path dimly glows with initial rays of incandescence, ignited when lighted taper contacts ready wick. Illuminated by education of the spirit and mind, the Way lies ahead.

By the Faculty we have been carefully guided so that the fire of our knowledge, kindled by them, will later burst forth gloriously throughout the world.





Ut Cognoscant Te



Archbishop Cushing

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Concentration in languages, history, sociology or the sciences prepares students for reception of the Bachelor of Arts degree. English, French, Spanish, German, Latin and Italian Literature and Composition foster intellectual precision of future teachers, journalists and translators. Those desiring to know the past, that they may aid in forming the future, study History.

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and Kay, Fashion Ideal Home*

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Seniors

They come singing praises and bearing gifts—for princesses to queens' state grown. The period of regency has passed; the day of coronation has come. Each receives her honor due.

During minority, the Regisite has grown in wisdom and beauty. Observation, emulation and perseverance have fortified her.

As a member of a group, the lessons of humility, generosity and faithfulness have been graciously interpreted by each: humility before God and fellowmen; generosity to all mankind; and faithfulness to the right as God has given one to see the right.

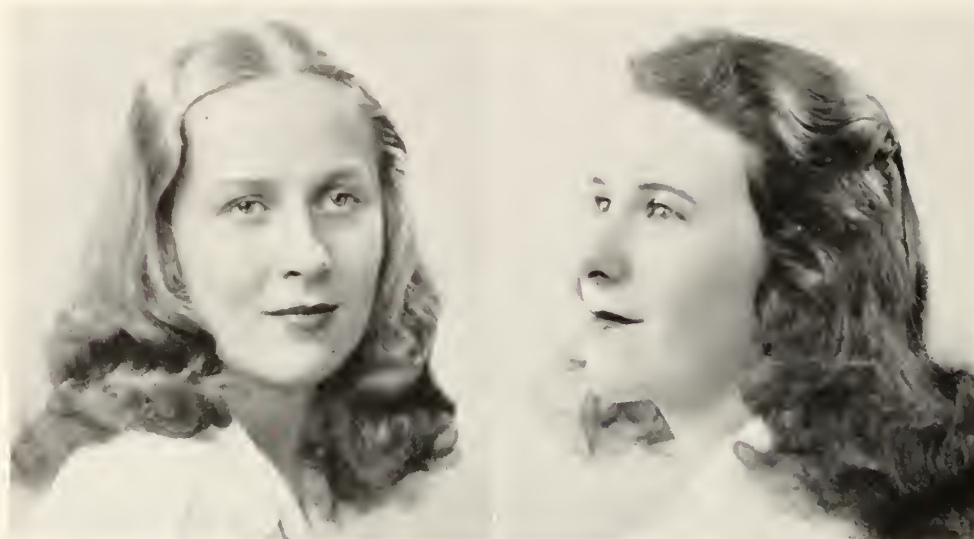
Coronation ceremonies have been completed. Radiantly happy, each Senior steps forward—for at Regis, from a princess to a queen she has grown.

*The Yearbook Staff, Penning the Way to College
Memories—Eileen, Alice, Virginia, Clare,
Muriel*





Officers All—Virginia, President (seated); Elizabeth, Vice-President; June, Secretary; Marguerite, Treasurer—Ready for the Last Picture



Kaddie and Dot

KATHLEEN M. ARTHUR, A.B.

1116 Saratoga Street

East Boston

Picture in pastel...queenly...statuesque beauty
...graceful as a waltz...smoothly glamorous...
Regis fashion plate...unassuming sophisticate...
distinctive courtliness...splendor...aspiring sci-
entist...silently pursues her way...golden hair...
golden heart...Star in friendship's heaven...
angel of sympathy...Masterpiece of the artist...
of womanhood.

Sodality. Louis Pasteur Club; Treas. 4. Der Deutsche Verein. A.A.



DOROTHY A. ATANASIO, B.S.

12 Greenley Place

Jamaica Plain

Sincere generosity...radiant femininity...quiet
leadership...Talented Thespian...also stars be-
hind the scenes...Complement to Helen and
Marie...her laughter intriguing...infectious...
sweetly constant as raindrops...lives in the happi-
ness of friends...designs for a future...Reflects
"a star and a rosebud white."

Student Government 3, 4. Sodality. Home Economics Club.
Louis Pasteur Club 1. Secretarial Club 1. Dramatic Club. A.A. 3.





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85 Cottage Street

Natick

Classic features... romantic disposition... realistic genuineness... Glowing... vibrant... Radiates talent... of Pasteur... Raphael... Chopin and Gershwin... Julie... lively as a Lucky Strike extra... impractical as a daydream... haunting and lovely as her own compositions.

Sodality. Louis Pasteur Club; Associate Ed. 3; Ed. 4. Mission Unit 2, 3, 4. Glee Club. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1. Orchestra. Der Deutsche Verein 2; Treas. 3. A.A.



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9 Preble Gardens

Belmont

Zenith of naïveté... winsome, sincere, predictable... spirited early-morning riser... design: concentrated study... Amoret of Belmont... Marines... Secretarial star... knack for ushering... delicate refinement... under hand and seal of beauty... donna of benevolent greetings... endorsed by smiles of warmth... whispered elegance.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. El Círculo Castellano 1. Il Ritrovo Dante 2, 3. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A.A.

Julie and Ann





JANET V. BLACKINTON, B.S.

165 Governors Avenue

Medford

Dark and light contrast . . . flavored variety . . . definite in ideas . . . dreams . . . Dimples . . . the dawn of her smile . . . Singing . . . the heart of her voice . . . Mania for being on time . . . seldom is . . . Limitless love for Home Ec . . . promotes same . . . loathes sweaters . . . skirts, maybe . . . Zest for week-end whirls . . . chic clothes.

Sodality; Home Economics Club; Louis Pasteur Club 1; Glee Club; Schola Cantorum; A.A.



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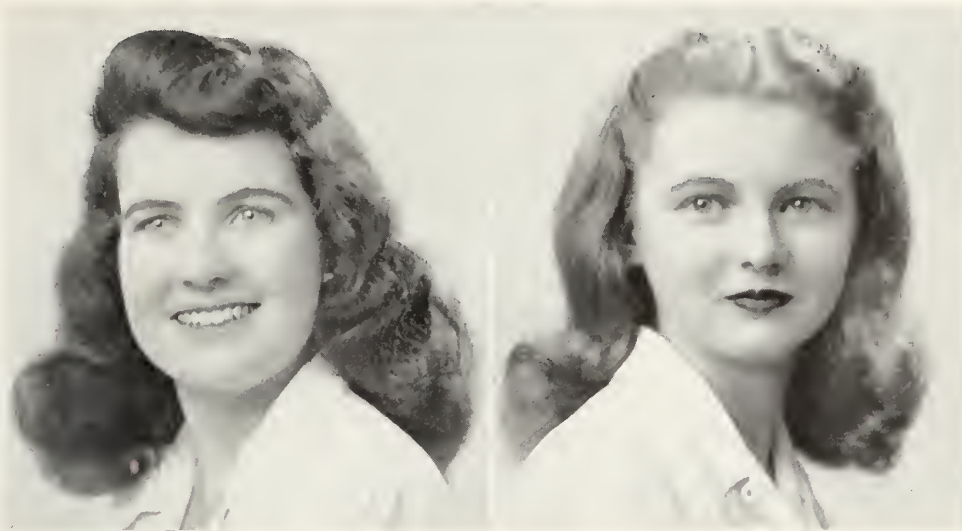
New Haven, Conn.

Our prefect . . . guide . . . friend . . . hails from Yale town . . . and Massachusetts by adoption . . . hoards recipes . . . memories of breakfast in the caf . . . Involved in countless enterprises . . . Thoughtful in judgments . . . staid in convictions . . . Accomplishes the impossible . . . Characteristically frank . . . kind . . . Dot.

Sodality; Prefect 4; Home Economics Club; Treas. 3; Glee Club; Mission Unit 2, 3, 4; A.A.

Jay and Dot





Mary Agnes and Betty

MARY AGNES BOYLE, A.B.

116 Brooks Street Brighton

A bit of old Erin...madonna of the test tubes...
fond of festivity...Sparkling smile plus dancing
eyes equals the perfect equation...Maid of grace
and grandeur... Ideas, distinctive...dreams, ethe-
real...mail box fever... ever quickly cured...
Proffers loyalty and French fries... "Plain inno-
cence, in white arrayed."

Sodality. Louis Pasteur Club. Der Deutsche Verein 1, 2. Dra-
matic Club 1, 3, 4. A.A.



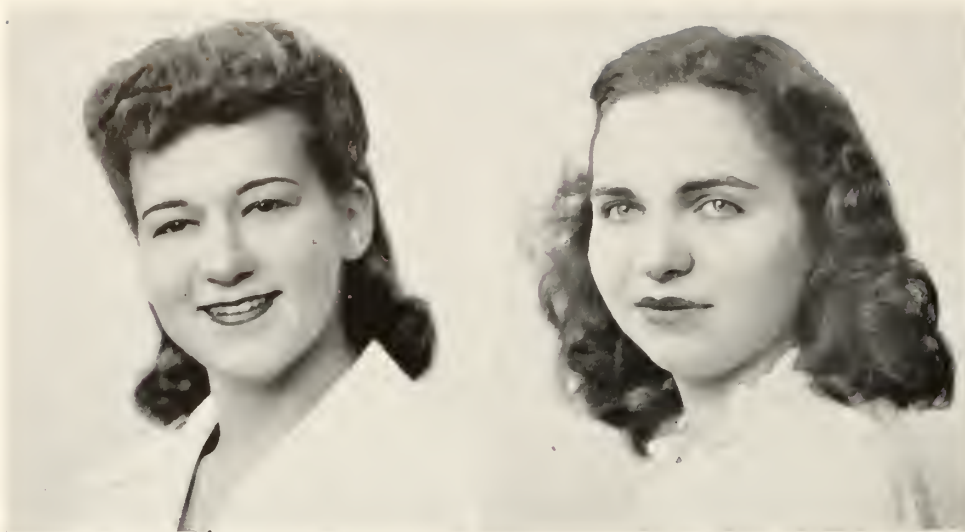
ELIZABETH A. BRUGMAN, B.S.

61 Clewley Road West Medford

"She walks in beauty"... elegance beyond reach of
art...Fragile, doll-like Betsy...pocket edition
of femininity...features by Jon Whitcomb...meti-
culous fashion... mistress of sparkle of Spring...
executive ability displayed in Sophomore year...
sweet and simple...little and lovely...secretary
to succeed.

Sodality. Vice-President 2. Secretarial Club; Vice-Pres. 4. El
Círculo Castellano 1, 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A.A.





Mag and Connie

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"In the still waters of the deep," Mag wends her way... Math major with heart of gold... passionate believer in freedom of speech... jelly beans... Carefree... independent... unassuming... queen of the sport court... Made début as hostess Junior Week... starred Senior Week... friend "to have and to hold."

Sodality, Mathematical Club; Pres. 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1, 3. Home Economics Club. A.A.; Pres. 4.



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537 High Street West Medford

"Much have I travell'd in the realms of gold"... inspired by the classics... Deft fingers... life of marionettes... Favorite dream... macaroons... worst nightmare... mosquitoes... family tradition... Regis... Faithful in sport support... deliberate in ambition... stars in serenity.

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74 Albion Road

Wollaston

Symphony in smoothness...dazzling...tall, willowy sophisticate...calm coolness...spirit of non-chalance...dutifully wends way to Commerce Building...Enjoys life...leisure...carefree hours at Falmouth...future full of promise for Ruth...who is always last...but never least in class affairs.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A.A.



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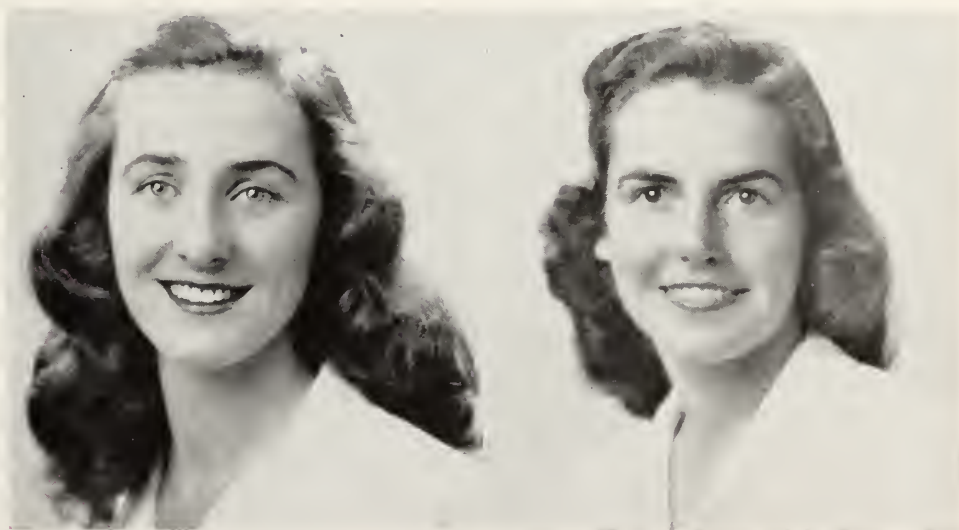
Old Dublin Road

Peterborough, N. H.

Energetic...light-hearted...personal Chamber of Commerce for Petie...Outdoor girl...Practical sociologist...exemplifies willingness...work...genuine enthusiasm...Looks with favor on her Sargent...Ann...skilled on horseback...skis...the dance floor.

Sodality. Ethelon Club; Sec. 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Mission Unit 1, 4. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1. Glee Club. Schola Cantorum. A.A.; Treas. 3.

Ruth and Ann





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Curly tresses the envy of all...unexcelled master of the whipping spoon...constant in cheer... Four years at Regis a perpetual race...with the nine o'clock bell...diminutive companion...Pat... Remarkable memory for names and places... haunt, Freshman History... takes and leaves... pleasant memories.

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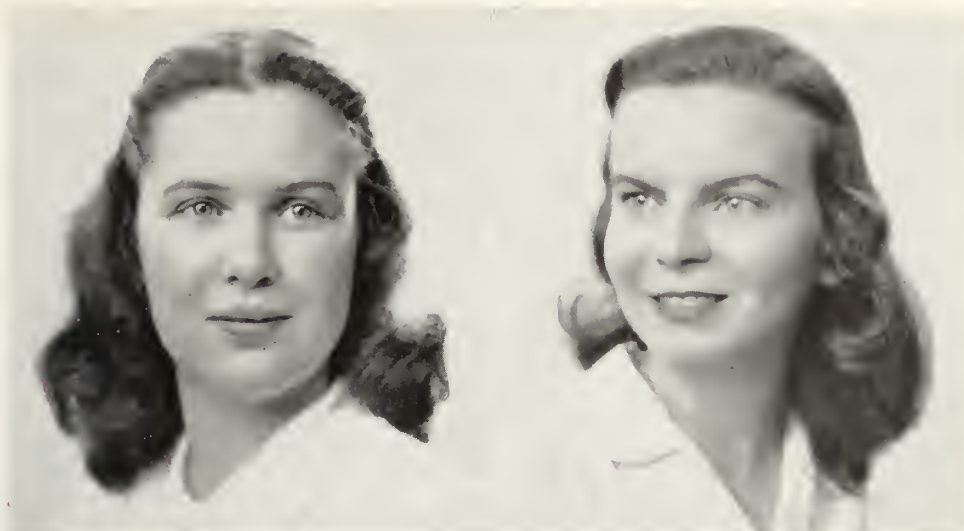
Belmont

Charms friends with understanding wisdom... vivid sincerity...striking gentleness... irresistible smile... Glows at mention of Humarock shores... pecan rolls...enviable weekly date in red convertible... Years for the casual life... Cherishes diamond on hand...love in heart... Gracious... helpful... a true Mary.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. El Círculo Castellano 2, 3. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1. Mission Unit. A.A.

Cile and Mary





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Newton

"E'en like the passage of an angel's tear" . . . helpful sympathy . . . cheering counsel . . . foster child of Sociology . . . Prudent words . . . candid ideas . . . enthusiastic conversationalist . . . blithe spirit . . . certain soul . . . heart-studded charity . . . Controlled in humor . . . confident in command . . . busy in composure.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Glee Club. Mission Unit; Committee 3, 4. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1. Reading Club 4.



MURIEL T. CHOQUETTE, A.B.

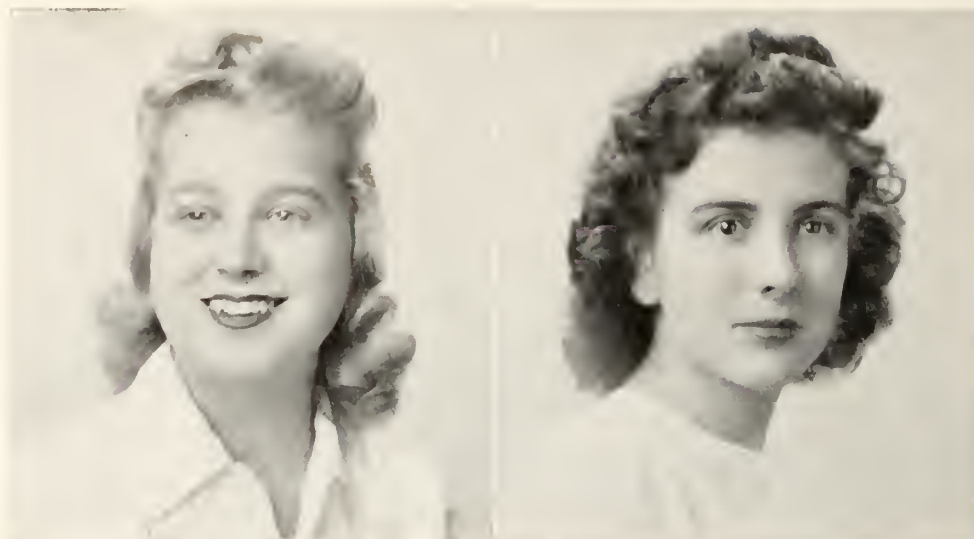
535 Pleasant Street

Pawtucket, R. I.

Builds beneath the stars . . . climbs soonest to crown . . . Poet in words that breathe . . . footlights at command . . . Hunger of ambitious mind . . . sincerity . . . delicacy of soul . . . Perfection . . . of Gershwin melody . . . complete loveliness . . . "The fountain of beauty is the heart."

Sodality. St. Francis de Sales Club. Dramatic Club. Glee Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Le Cénacle Littéraire; Sec. 1. Sigma Tau Phi 2. El Círculo Castellano. *Regis Herald*. Mt. REGIS. A. A.





Jackie and Jeanie

M. JACQUELINE CHOUINARD, B.S.

9 Libby Avenue

Lewiston, Me.

Volume of charm in digest... Neat distinctiveness
Contagious amiability... heart priceless as
 hair... averse to blind dates and gardenias... in
 combination... impulsive wisp of femininity...
 After-ten tease: "Talk to me"... lost chord of
 mighty trio... unequaled disposition... wise and
 winning.

Sodality. Treasurer 3. Secretarial Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1.
 Sigma Tau Phi 1, 2, 3. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1.



JEAN P. CLEARY, A.B.

71 Arlington Street

Taunton

Tiny whirlwind... irresistible laughter... sympa-
 thetic elf... extra-curricular activity: letter writing
Occasion raises eyebrow to withering heights
 ...quick humor... flash comebacks... entertainer
 impromptu... face of classic conception... voice of
 elusive harmony.

Sodality. St. Francis de Sales Club; Vice-Pres. 4. I.R.C. El
 Círculo Castellano 1, 2. Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3. Louis Pasteur
 Club 1. Mission Unit. *Regis Herald*.





VIRGINIA G. CLIFFORD, A.B.

10 Prescott Street

Watertown

Softly, silently slipped through Regis...happy heart...keen mind...steady outlook...soft, commanding voice...sound, consequential words...pert tranquillity...sophistication...Acme of good grooming...student and lady...mathematically minded...takes everything in stride...earnest...sincere...Ginnie.

Sodality. Mathematical Club. Louis Pasteur Club 2, 3. Der Deutsche Verein 1, 2. Dramatic Club 4. A.A. 4.



MARJORIE A. COMO, B.S.

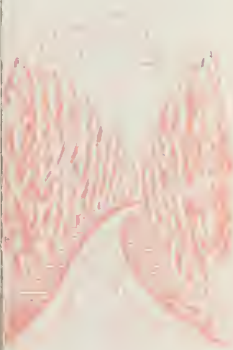
251 Boston Post Road

Weston

Model Regisite...distinctive bangs...original witticisms...fondness for green...Striking individualist...with all-embracing friendliness...versatile commercialist...singular Weston member of '46...Popularity confirmed by busy week ends...class honors...professional acclaim...Of whom there is but one...Marjie.

Secretary 2. Sodality. Secretarial Club. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. Dramatic Club; Sec. 3. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A.A.

Ginny and Marjie





KATHLEEN R. CONDON, B.S.

105 School Street

Framingham

Kay...winsome Irish lass...fashioned with a ready smile...a cheerful word...an impeccable wardrobe... Business major...traveling the road to success... Thoughtful...and reliable...fond of music...fashion shows...Enviably in disposition...quiet in companionship...Irene's twin... favors Crusaders.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1. El Círculo Castellano 3. Mission Unit 2, 4. A.A.



M. ELIZABETH CONNOLLY, A.B.

90 Concord Avenue

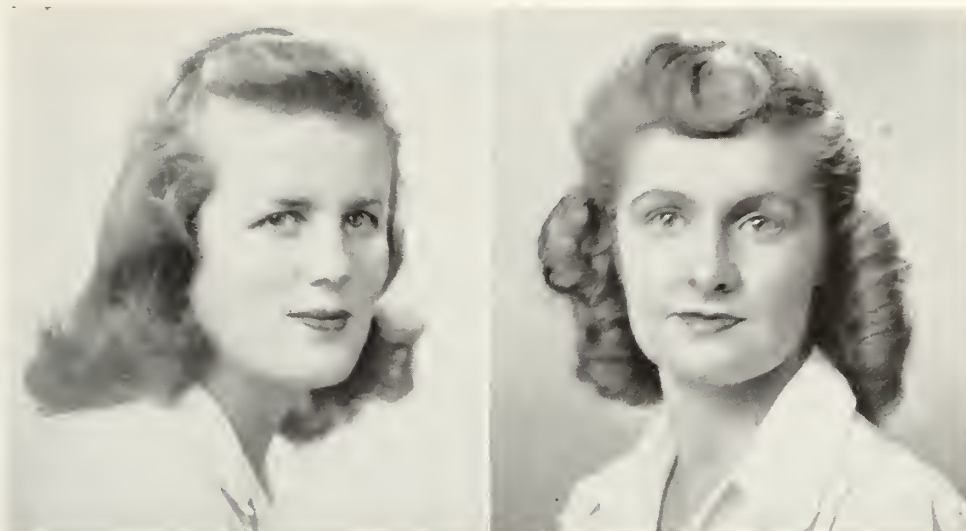
Lexington

Irresistibly sweet...gentle...lovable...Invigorating philosophy...soothing demeanor... Angel hair...holy-hushed heart...poet soul...with the strength of mountains...wisdom of the skies... "courage of the bird that dares the sea."

Vice-President 4. Sodality; Sec. 4. St. Francis de Sales Club. I.R.C.; Treas. 2, 3; Vice-Pres. 4. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Dramatic Club 3, 4. *Regis Herald*: Bus. Manager. A.A.

Kay and Betty





Helen and Margie

HELEN P. CONNORS, A.B.

61 Irving Street

Waltham

Helen...Einstein in the laboratory...Shirley Temple on a week end...calm exterior veils mischief within...provocativeness of coquette...staunch supporter of the Cape and Maine...dislikes superficiality...loquacious men...True and dependable...wise and philosophical...good as she is beautiful.

Sodality. Louis Pasteur Club; Sec. 4. Der Deutsche Verein 1, 2. Mathematical Club 3. Mission Unit 1, 4. A.A.



MARJORIE M. COUGHLIN, A.B.

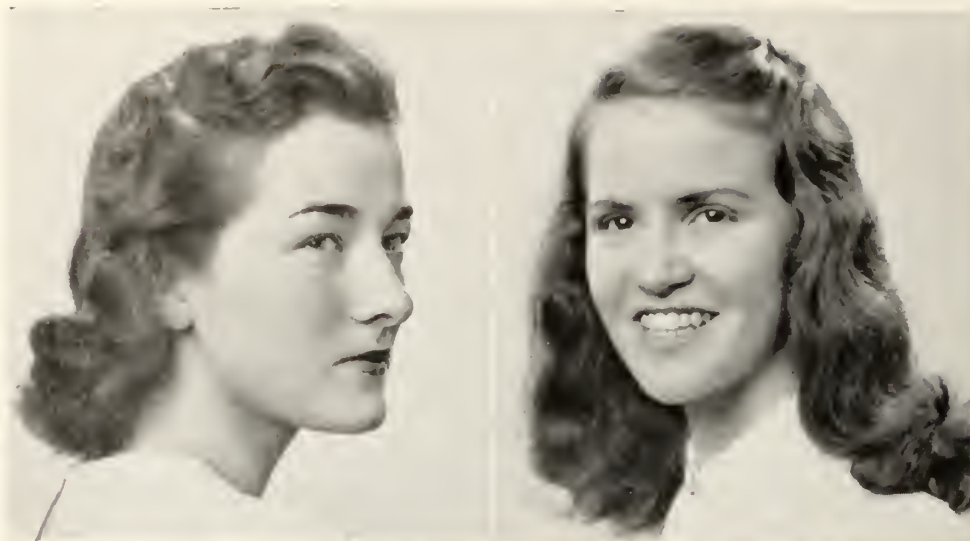
164 Sycamore Street

Roslindale

Marge...fairy-tale blonde...a waltzing reverie...Shines in Oval Room...at Johnson's...Highspot in college career, Freshman History...Solves Math problems like Pythagoras...War-time correspondence reconverted...to peacetime phoning...Daydreams of Summers at Duxbury...Leaves echoes of laughter.

Sodality. Mathematical Club; Treas. 4. Der Deutsche Verein 2, 3. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Dramatic Club 4. A.A.





Teddy and Ginny

ALICE M. COYLE, A.B.

9 Park Street

Great Barrington

Enchanting effervescence... of soothing gentleness
 ... stirring originality... Unpredictable as Fate
 ... gay as a brook... profound as the sea... Her
 soul is a poem... her poetry, a sigh of God...
 Teddy... a beautiful lyric we learned... by heart.

Sodality. St. Francis de Sales Club. I.R.C. 1, 2, 3. Louis Pasteur
 Club 1. El Circulo Castellano 2, 3; Vice-Pres. 4. Reading Club
 2, 3. Mission Unit. Dramatic Club 2. *Regis Herald*. Mr. REGIS.
 A.A.



VIRGINIA M. CREHAN, B.S.

30 Percival Street

Dorchester

Dynamic... distinctive redhead... fond of Annapolis... excitement... week ends... Personality sparkling... receptive... characteristic frankness... Model in maroon convertible... honors family and friends... solves perplexity in Ethics class by constant questioning... Energetic industrialist... sews and lives by perfect pattern.

Sodality. Home Economics Club; Sec. 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1, 2. Reading Club 4. Dramatic Club 3. Mission Unit 4. A.A.





BARBARA A. DEVENEY, B.S.

23 Clive Street

Jamaica Plain

Keynote of personality...optimism...unchanging philosophy "don't worry"...preference for hand-knitted sweaters....Alert...affable...willing to oblige....Ready conversationalist...good listener...vivacious and cheery...sincere...humorous....Barb, the last of her clan..."so sweet, so lovely and so mild."

Sodality. Secretarial Club. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. Dramatic Club 1, 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Glee Club. A.A.



RITA A. DOOLEY, B.S.

39 Autumn Street

Everett

Sweet voice...subtle humor...sparkling personality...syncopated Senior...no social complete without her "Making Whoopee!"...rustles with "joie de vivre"...soul-mate of frolic...and contagious happiness....Grace on skis...horseback...in the classroom...."Those Endearing Young Charms"....Doo.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Glee Club. Dramatic Club; Treas. 4. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. I.R.C. 1. A.A.

Barb and Doo





ANDREE E. DUBOIS, B.S.

593 South Main Street Woonsocket, R. I.

"Demoiselle... petite et charmante"... impeccably groomed... Incessant defender of Little Rhody... Fond of the French Air Force... custard pudding... new little nephew... Embodies charm... essentials of a perfect secretary... Cherishes memories of left-wing... Buttonwoods... Paris in the Spring.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. El Círculo Castellano 2. Louis Pasteur 1. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1, 2. Mission Unit 4. A.A. 4.



HELENA M. DUCEY, B.S.

1295 Worcester Road Framingham

Naïve sophistication... poise and charm... carriage of a queen... voice of a lark... winning smile... gay "hello"... Usually seen in familiar Buick... with Molly... Accounts major with flair for the courtroom... fascinating in fashion... inspiring in song.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. El Círculo Castellano; Sec. 2. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1. Glee Club; Treas. 3; Pres. 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A.A.

Dede and Helena





Marion and Helen

MARION J. FAHEY, A.B.

19 Owencroft Road

Dorchester

Pledges courtesy...follower of Pythagoras...excitement: a rarity...disturbance: never...listens well...and long...favorite haunt, No. 344...adroit Mission Chairman...Cross rooter...volunteers remedies...Captivated by Bing...fried clams...driving...Memory engraved...by Junior Prom... "The quiet mind is richer than a crown."

Sodality. Mathematical Club, Louis Pasteur Club 2, 3, 4. Dramatic Club 3, 4. Der Deutsche Verein 1, 2. Mission Unit. A.A.



HELEN M. FLYNN, A.B.

146 Vernon Street

Worcester

Curly-headed colleen...companionable...in sense and nonsense...genie from magic lamp of humor...grants optimism at a wish...Resident day-hop since Junior year...Banana boats, the Queen Mary put stars in her eyes...Visions mad week ends...a Summer she'll never forget...favorite dream—Helen in the arms of Morpheus.

Sodality. St. Francis de Sales Club; Treas. 3; Pres. 4. El Círculo Castellano. Louis Pasteur Club 1. *Regis Herald*.





June and Foo

M. JUNE FOLEY, B.S.

37 Haydn Street

Roslindale

Model of grace...bewitching...executive ability
...Dauntless June...rose of springtime...frag-
rance of bouquets...of gentility...eagerly adopt-
ed by '46...Enjoys life in a whirl...or quiet
solitude...Popularity and business prowess...
evinced by election as Class Secretary...ever a
lady...June.

Sodality, Secretary 4. Secretarial Club. Mission Unit 2, 3, 4.
El Círculo Castellano 1, 2.



MURIEL E. FURFEY, B.S.

164 Harvard Street

Newtonville

Foo...a winsome whirlwind...with a passion for
earrings...Van...Snaps gigantic words in reck-
less abandon...walks and talks like an exclama-
tion point...Vital ingredient...wedded to charm
...Staunch advocate of Dartmouth and the Infan-
try...Breathless in happiness or anxiety...sin-
cere and spirited.

Sodality, Secretarial Club. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. Louis
Pasteur Club 1. Mission Unit 3, 4. A.A. 4.





DOROTHY C. GAQUIN, A.B.

114 Lake Street

Brighton

"Joyous as morning"...dwells in gladness...
shreds of laughter...inspired humor...dawn-clear
complexion...Happy-go-lucky...yet businesslike
...A happy heart...sings the song of Soc...to
the accompaniment of helpfulness...Weaves web
of warmth...Dreams of dancing...Brighton...
far horizons...Understanding friendliness.

Sodality. Ethelon Club El Círculo Castellano 1. Louis Pasteur
Club 1. Reading Club 1. A.A.



MARGARET M. GARDNER, B.S.

5 Collier Avenue

North Scituate

Girl with a future...domestic and well-planned...
warm, frank and dignified...Sails off Scituate
shores...Pontiac continually in harness...record
endurance...Smile in her eyes...Navy in her
heart...designs castles in the air...Lady of the
helping hand...friend to the end...valuable
Peggy.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. El Círculo Castellano 1. Louis
Pasteur Club 1, 3, 4. A.A.

Dot and Peggy





CLARE T. GARRITY, A.B.

293 Nesmith Street

Lowell

Clare... who dreams the best... eyes mirror soul... shining in sincerity... President of "the perfect club"... quintessence of charm... leadership... poise... whole souled honesty... crowned in dignity... loyalty... Our idea of ideal... "My mind to me a kingdom is."

Sodality; Sec. 4. St. Francis de Sales Club. I.R.C.; Sec. 3. Pres. 4. Reading Club 2, 4; Treas. 3. Mission Unit; Council 2, 3, 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1. *Regis Herald*. Mt. REGIS. A.A.



VIRGINIA A. GARRITY, A.B.

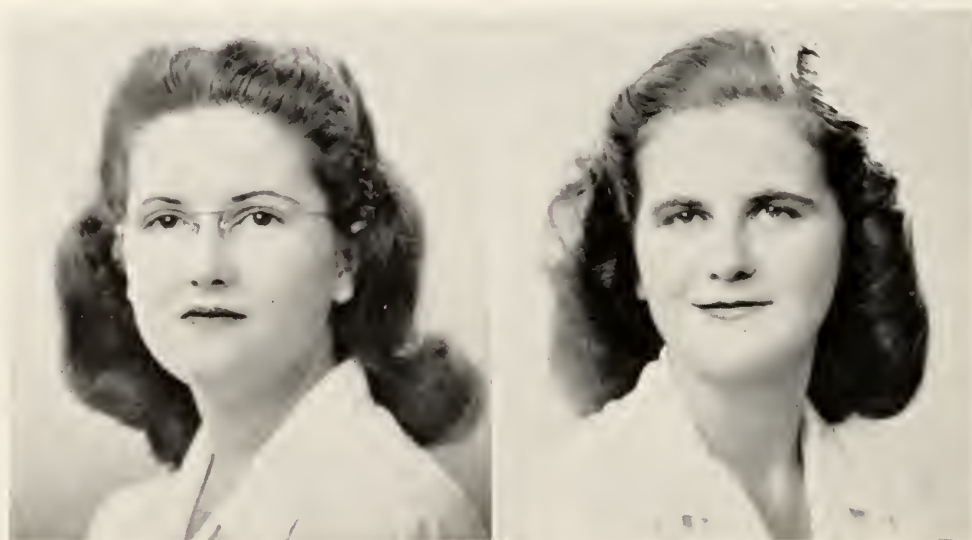
1446 Beacon Street

Waban

Shining beacon of '46... mammoth heart... unruffled disposition... keen Irish humor... profoundly sincere... a song and a smile for all... endearing frankness... simplicity... Loves life... room-mates... Regis... We love... Gin.

Student Government 4. President 4. Sodality. St. Francis de Sales Club. El Círculo Castellano 2, 3, 4. Reading Club 3, 4. Glee Club; Vice-Pres. 4. Schola Cantorum. Mission Unit; Council 3, 4. *Regis Herald*. A.A.

Clare and Gin





Norma and Griff

NORMA P. GRASSOTTI, A.B.

Box 502

Hopedale

Small town Senior...big city ways...funster...
and punster...conventional reactionary...advocate
of long week ends... Companion to Terry on
memorable adventures...Soc major...known to
resort to letters in verse...false statistics on occasion...
and the good neighbor policy...Never
a dull moment...with Norma.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1. El Círculo Castellano 2. Dramatic Club 2. A.A.



CLAIRE P. GRIFFIN, A.B.

938 East Broadway

South Boston

Mother wit...monopoly on South Boston...
lessened only for the cause of Regis... Always
ready and able at piano...proficient sociologist...
festive...wishful thinker...acts on thought...or
impulse... B.C. ally...Mission Store merchant...
memorable mischief-maker...gainful happiness...
one of four...Griff.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1. Mission Unit. El Círculo Castellano 2, 3. A.A.





Jean and Jeannie

JEANNE P. GRIFFIN, B.S.

26 Arborway

Jamaica Plain

Pink and white cameo...dignified...purposive
air...refreshingly outspoken...explosive in opin-
ion...Vitalizing spark...enchanted animation
...walk of significance... mistress of the cuisine
... Cherishes Navy wings... Steinert grand...
Assuredly noble...courteous... "Free as the free-
dom of the truth-strong mind."

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Chairman
of Ring Ceremony 4. A.A.



JEANNE M. HENNEBERY, A.B.

12 Rosewood Street

Mattapan

Lady in a lab...studious socialite...with thought-
ful reticence...Hostess of that eventful week...
Scituate...Faithful to friends and fundamentals
...Biologist...with inherent home-ec tendencies
... Ideal Regisite...reared in Emmanuel tradition
...Jeannie...who is ever willing to see the
"Point."

Sodality. Louis Pasteur Club; Vice-Pres. 4. Der Deutsche Verein
2; Sec. 3. Mission Unit 4. A.A.





ELIZABETH M. HERRICK, A.B.

Half-Way-Tree

Jamaica, B.W.I.

Raven tresses reflect fair England... tropical Jamaica... Majors thoughtfulness... generosity... Pre-Med... Remarkable adaptability... Mission zeal... Fond of the out-of-doors... rainy days... orchids and candy from points South... Einstein in the lab... Cornell, DeMille on stage... Liz at home... "Hers was the peace and calm."

Sodality. Louis Pasteur Club. Der Deutsche Verein 1, 2. Mathematical Club 3. Dramatic Club 4. Mission Unit.



MARY L. HICKEY, B.S.

68 Clearwater Drive

Dorchester

Morale builder... diminutive magnetism... Clings to memories... of New York... Connecticut... Lake Placid... prolific datebook... Reconversion unnecessary... captivating conversation... soul of wit... spasmodic... Fancy's child... rides and ties... evokes life... vivacious, colorful... as the break of day.

Sodality. Home Economics Club; Vice-Pres. 4. Dramatic Club 4. Mission Unit 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1, 2. A.A.

Liz and Mary Lou





MARY M. HINTLIAN, A.B.

118 Prospect Street

Belmont

Worldly wise with penchant for simplicity...
Caught by the rhythm of the islands... melodies
from Paderewski... or Prima... Adept at enter-
taining... artist for every occasion... that lively
sparkle... brisk animation... of optimism unsur-
passed... "Hence loathed melancholy!"... Tried
... and true... Peg.

Sodality, I.R.C. Louis Pasteur Club 1, Dramatic Club 1, 2, El
Círculo Castellano 1, 2, Week End Club 1, 2, A.A.



MARGARET M. HOGARTY, B.S.

54 Ainsworth Street

West Roxbury

Miss ready, willing and eager to help... secretarial
major... with fancy for the Engineers... José
Iturbi... and bright lights of New York... Serious
moments prelude to lighter strains... Accommo-
dating cooperation... often perplexed... never pro-
voked... Peggy... whose heart is of the gold
standard... schooled in serenity.

Sodality, Secretarial Club, El Círculo Castellano, Reading Club
2, 4, Mission Unit 3, 4, A.A.

Peggy and Peg





Phyl and Kay

PHYLLIS M. HOURIHAN, B.S.

232 Dana Avenue

Hyde Park

Abundance of pep... Singer of hit tunes... with
yen for Brooklyn... collegiate clothes... Summers
in Maine... Maid of perpetual motion... never
too busy for friendly hello... modeled in the
holiday spirit... crowning glory the envy of all...
Seeks success in the Royal manner... popular...
personable... Phyl.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. El Círculo Castellano 1; Sec. 2.
Louis Pasteur Club 1. A.A.



KATHERINE L. JOHNSON, B.S.

13 Sherland Road

Marblehead

Cameo complexioned... casual sophisticate... with
an appropriate song for every event... Mistress
of many courses... at desk or dinner... never out a
date... Radiates the Regis spirit... and just pride
of brother Dick... Agent of good will to under-
classmen... loyal to Regis... and convictions...
our prom queen... Kay.

Sodality. Home Economics Club; Pres. 4. Louis Pasteur Club
1, 2. Glee Club. Mission Unit 4. Reading Club 4. A.A. 3, 4.





Rie and Dot

MARIE J. KEANE, A.B.

194 Commonwealth Avenue

Newton

Warmly affectionate Marie...diminutive...capable Soc director...avid knitter and letter writer...swift footsteps announce her presence...dreamer...perfect features...Possesses happy faculty of saying much in few words...lives in memories...safely-kept...calm and constant...unchanging heart.

Sodality. Ethelon Club; Pres. 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1. Sigma Tau Phi 2. A.A.



DOROTHY A. KIERNAN, A.B.

128 Marine Avenue

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dependably energetic...steadfast...foreign member of No. 344...hails from Brooklyn...Craves onion sandwiches...basketball...“battered” oatmeal...chem-mastery...Pays court to music...and books...Dancing and Navy, favorite compound...Treasures sincerity...famous trench coat...challenging opinions.

Sodality. Louis Pasteur Club; Pres. 4. Der Deutsche Verein 2, 3 I.R.C. 1. Mission Unit. A.A.; Sec. 3; Vice-Pres. 4.





BARBARA M. LaFORME, A.B.

105 Warren Avenue

Marlboro

Nonchalance personified... independent... defender of the unemotional school... true to Marlboro... and Ann Marie... dreams of South America and distant lands... majors in the written word... Particular weakness—Carl Sandburg... hobby—analyzing people... moods for every situation... livens every party... "La Forme."

Sodality. St. Francis de Sales Club. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. I.R.C.; Librarian 4. *Regis Herald*. A.A.



RUTH A. LAUNIE, A.B.

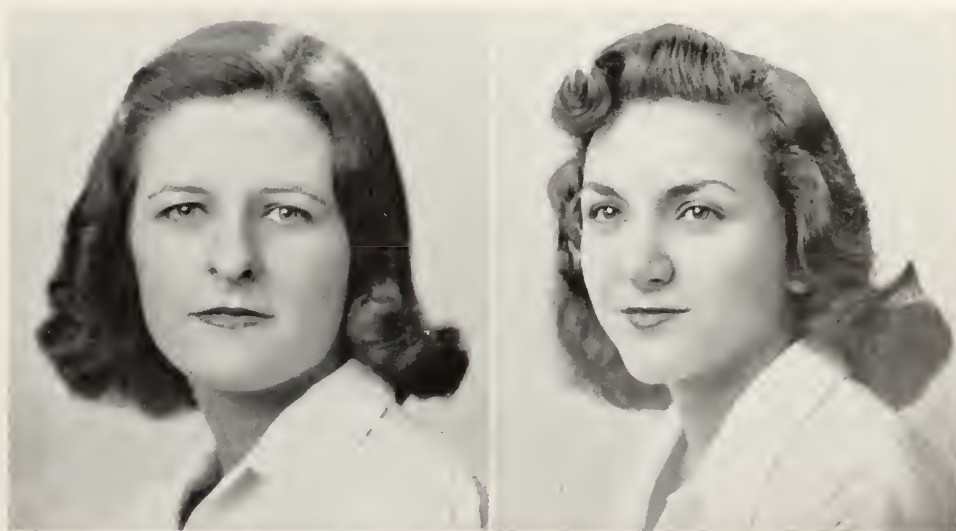
26 Vernon Street

West Medford

Ruthie... synonymous with generosity... sweetheart of simplicity... one of our favorites, too... Pixie's pride and joy... Lambda of the Math sextet... baby orchids for every big occasion... scrapbook filled with memories... laugh, a crimson blush... often overburdened... never overworked... good-will agent of '46.

Sodality; Treas. 4. Mathematical Club; Sec. 4. Der Deutsche Verein. Louis Pasteur Club. Dramatic Club 4.

Barb and Ruth





MARGARET J. LEARY, B.S.

286 Main Street

West Newbury

Blonde... quiet... demure... darling of winning ways... serene sweetness... captivating giggle... Forte: gentleness... clothing... bewitching blush... Mania for Chicago... Takes life casually... Mail calls fulfill expectations... Margie... smiling eloquence... always cooperative... always with Diddie... "Little wist they Maggie's mettle."

Sodality: Home Economics Club, Louis Pasteur Club 1. Mission Unit. A.A. 4.



RITA R. LEVERONE, B.S.

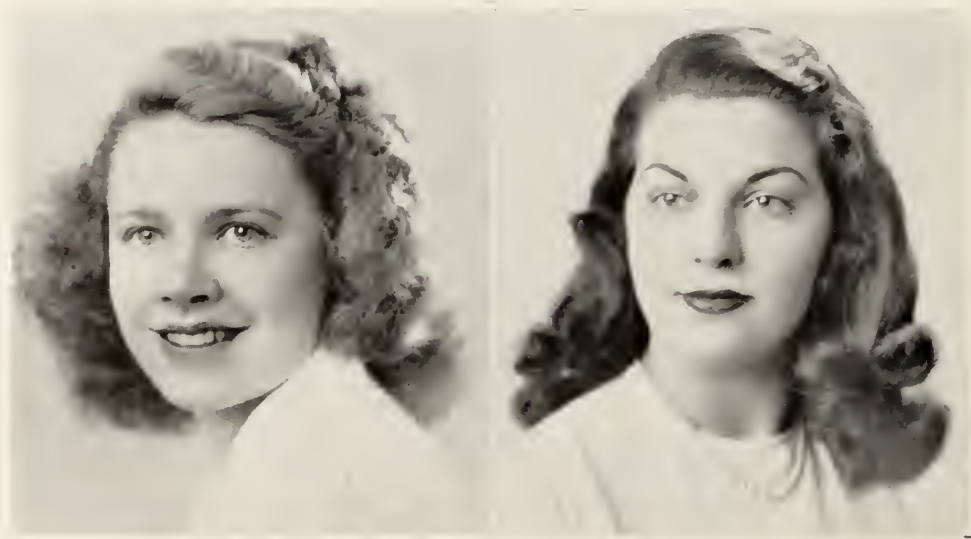
92 Park Avenue

Arlington

Genial... vivid enthusiast... like a bright holly wreath... spangled with silver cheer... majors sincerity... commerce... immortalized "Yowsah boss"... Distinct with vitality... cheerfulness... festive asset to Falmouth house parties... Breathless rush of impulsive words... ready laughter... Rita.

Sodality: Secretarial Club, El Círculo Castellano 1. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A.A. 3, 4.

Margie and Rita





Helen and Mayene

HELEN L. LEVESQUE, A.B.

3 Curtis Street

Lewiston, Me.

Solitary Spanish major...realist from Maine... gentle dignity...ready wit...amazing composure... Never makes hasty decisions... common sense in use at all times... quiet... efficient... favors long week ends... mixes mirth with seriousness... retains placid demeanor always... Helen.

Sodality. El Círculo Castellano; Pres. 4. Le Cénacle Littéraire 2, 3, 4. Sigma Tau Phi 3. Mission Unit 4. Dramatic Club 3, 4. A.A. Louis Pasteur Club 1.



MARION C. LOUGHMAN, A.B.

22 Downer Avenue

Dorchester

Mine of constancy... equates big four... Vocation Soc... avocation, magazines... policewomen, her envy... craft for napping... kindness... gentleness... Pet chant "Where's my pen?"... Untangles troubles... opens hearts to hope... ever helpful... doesn't know meaning of worry... Good listener... master story teller... Mayene.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Mission Unit. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1. A.A.





Min and Dot

MARY K. LOWE, A.B.

419 Marrett Road

Lexington

Numbers are of gold...and heart...and soul.
splendor in leadership...of queenly line...Mir-
rors daybreak fires...flames of eve...Loveliest
hands...dazzle...Holds key of love...halo of
charm...beckoned by the stars... "Whom angels
crowned with grace."

Student Government 3; Vice-Pres. 4. Secretary 1. Sodality. St.
Francis de Sales Club. El Círculo Castellano. Louis Pasteur Club.
Chairman of Junior Week. *Regis Herald*. A.A.



DOROTHY E. LYNCH, B.S.

4 Warwick Park

Cambridge

Natural sophisticate...Upholds tradition that
Regis girls are different...perseverance her motto
...success her creed...Features by Whitmore a
distinction...Ability attested by secretarial hon-
ors...Dependable Dot...always a friend in need
...Molded by classic hand.

Sodality. Secretarial Club; Treas. 3; Pres. 4. Glee Club; Treas. 2.
El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Mission Unit
4. A.A.





MARY A. LYNESS, A.B.

28 Atkins Avenue

Lynn

"Adorned with beauty's grace and virtue's store"
 ...delicately etched loveliness...jewel rare....
 Converses freely...of brothers...New York....
 Zeal for life...in a whirl...Ginnie....Artist's
 dream...exquisitely fashioned...mirror of ele-
 gance...portrait of splendor...dignity's captive
 ...how great our treasure!

Sodality. Louis Pasteur Club. Der Deutsche Verein 2, 3. Le
 Cénacle Littéraire 1. A.A. 4.



DOROTHY J. MACCAULEY, B.S.

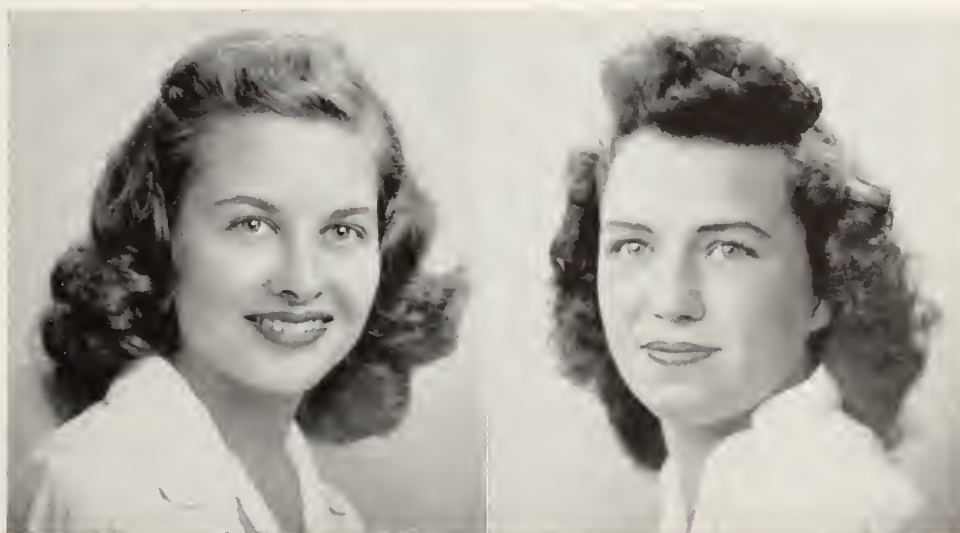
26 Hillside Terrace

Belmont

Sweet and gracious nature...bubbling personality
 ...independence and originality...fascinating dis-
 tinction...high powered dynamo...never at a
 loss for words...loyal and true...dances with per-
 fection...Paul her chosen life-work...classical
 music maker...pert brunette...Mac.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. El Círculo
 Castellano 1, 2. Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4. Reading Club 4. Mission
 Unit 1, 2. Mr. REGIS A.A. 4.

Marybo and Dot





DORIS M. MAHONEY, B.S.

210 Lexington Avenue

Cambridge

Apparent sophistication...real naïveté...spirits ever soaring in unassuming amiability...leader of day students Junior year...executive...Blends campus friendships...social acquaintances...Promotes Spring Lake Summers...life in the diet kitchen...Pleasing picture...in poised serenity...in joyous activity...Radiates cheer...and happiness...Doris.

Vice-President 3. Sodality. Home Economics Club. A.A.



MARGUERITE F. MAHONEY, B.S.

4 Washington Avenue

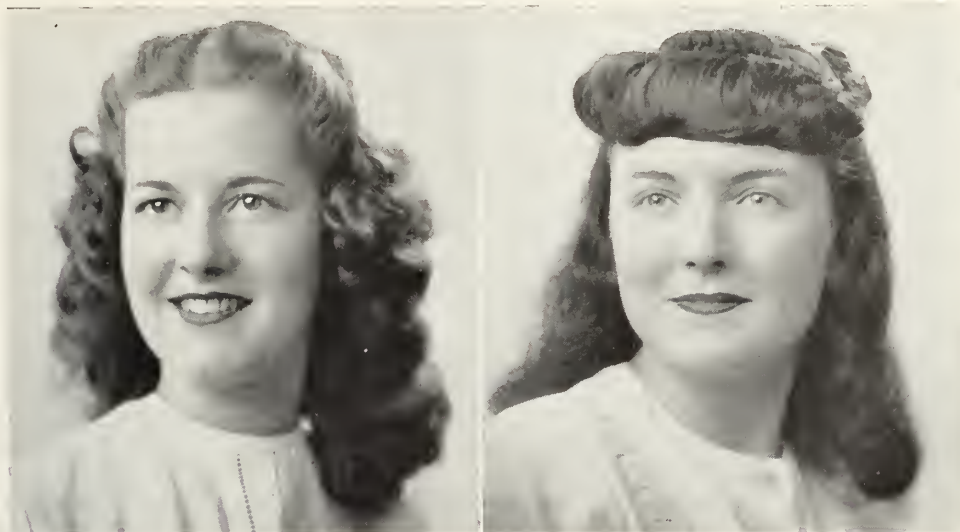
Winthrop

Sees silver lining even on blue Monday...radiates sympathy and good will...Friday's child...Delights in walks in the rain...lobster...boosts home town...and friends...Garbed in humility...crowned with graciousness...completely lovable...our own Peg.

Treasurer 4. Sodality. Secretarial Club. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. Week End Club 1. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Dramatic Club 2. I.R.C. 1, 2. Mission Unit. Reading Club 3, 4. A.A.

Dorrie and Peggy





Mary and Joan

MARY T. MARTIN, B.S.

55 Dartmouth Street

Somerville

Agreeable sincerity... Runs taxi service to Lake Street... "Luxury Liner," victim of many a calamity... to the delight of its passengers... Always cooperative... personable... reliable... Feasts on chocolate soda and strawberry cream... letters from Pacific... Mary... a business man's dream... makes a good time better.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Reading Club 3; Sec. 4. Mission Unit 3, 4. A.A.



JOAN A. McCLUTCHY, B.S.

22 Edwin Road

Waltham

Serenely sweet... freely helpful... Innocent remarks lead to complications... greatest difficulty, reading own writing... Connoisseur of diets... featured with Doris... Unrippled, unruffled... paragon of efficiency... engraved in dignity... Brilliancy of silent heart... soft voice expresses calm depth of thought... Joan... of noble spirit... garbed in silent grandeur.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A.A.





Pat and Pixie

PATRICIA A. McDAVITT, B.S.

32 Everett Avenue Norwood

Miniature dynamo . . . confident . . . reliable . . .
 Clothing major . . . alien interests . . . Journalism . . .
 photography . . . Fluff of daintiness . . . cheerfulness
 . . . affability . . . Helpful heart . . . willing worker
 . . . aspires to advertising . . . heart-high enthusiasm
 . . . golden dreams.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1, 2. I.R.C.
 3. Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4. Reading Club 1, 2. *Regis Herald*. Mr.
 REGIS. A.A.



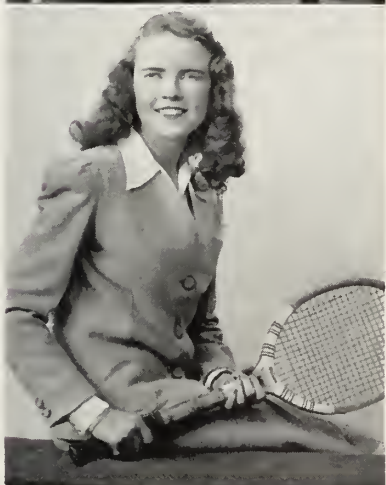
FRANCES M. McFARLANE, A.B.

364 Lincoln Avenue Saugus

Pixie . . . a life-sized forget-me-not . . . sugar and
 spice . . . seasoned with refinement . . . never knew
 man shortage . . . Loves life at a merry pace . . .
 peppy cheerleader Junior year . . . Achieves the
 perfect balance . . . study or play . . . doting guide of
 younger sister . . . now and forever . . . Fran.

Sodality. Mathematical Club; Vice-Pres. 4; *Angle* Editor 3.
 Louis Pasteur Club. Glee Club 1. Schola Cantorum 1. Der
 Deutsche Verein 1, 2. Dramatic Club; Vice-Pres. 4.





Helen and Ellie

HELEN M. McLAUGHLIN, B.S.

35 Hazel Street

Rutland, Vt.

"She walks in beauty like the night"... of classic splendor... Tempers sweetness with determination... beauty with amiability... Attached to Vermont and her Irish setter—Lassie... Constantly quests secrets of the secretary... Peggy's confidence... Specializes in tailored suits... jaunts to Weston... weekly.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Reading Club. Mission Unit. A.A.

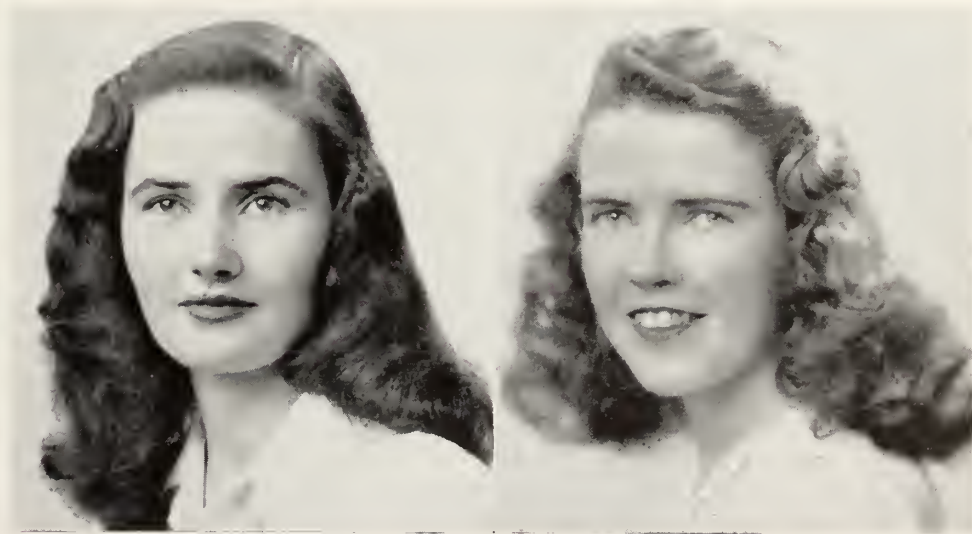
ELEANOR F. McNAMARA, A.B.

90 Waverley Avenue

Newton

El... authority on Air Transport Command... Dr. Lord's History... tailored suits... Muse of mischief... fearless fun... Casual air belies depth of personality... high-held ideals... Walled round with laughter... Master of wit... and tennis... sincere and amiable... Diamond on duty... reveals her future's happy fate.

Sodality. I.R.C.; Treas. 4. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A.A.





KATHERINE M. MEGAN, B.S.

217 Common Street

Watertown

Exuberant effervescence...sparkling pep...sweetness mingled with sophistication...modeled for gaiety...rendezvous in the rec room...Radiates amicable spirit...warm-hearted...cordial...Business girl...who longs for the blue in the sky...Cherishes memories of Falmouth...Kay...lovely to look at...nicer to know.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. I.R.C. 1. Dramatic Club 4. A.A.



VIRGINIA R. MILLER, A.B.

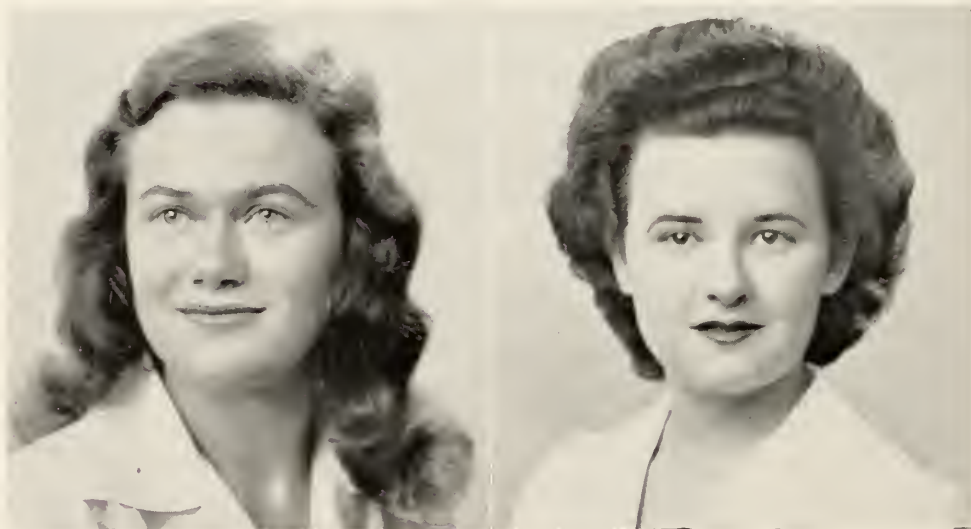
7 Lourdes Avenue

Jamaica Plain

So-o feminine...tender as an emotion...throbs with sincerity...eagerness...Dark loveliness silhouetted against her fair roommates...Smiling grace...wrought by noblest pattern...The ocean stirs no deeper...Gin...God's gift to Regis...to Don.

Sodality; Treas. 4. St. Francis de Sales Club. Dramatic Club. El Círculo Castellano. Louis Pasteur Club 1. *Regis Herald*. Mr. Regis A.A.

Kay and Gin





Pris and Agnes

PRISCILLA A. MITCHELL, B.S.

17 Stanton Road

Milton

Views life with a song...wisdom from the ancients...character of the honorables...first in a wordy cause...Practical philosopher...living the theory of generosity...The future holds the very best for Pris...whose life is a perfect balance sheet...mild yet merry.

Student Government 3. Sodality. Secretarial Club. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1. El Círculo Castellano 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Mission Unit 3, 4. Glee Club. Schola Cantorum.



AGNES F. MUELLER, A.B.

28 Downer Avenue

Dorchester

Pre-Med enthusiast...dreams of Harvard...and a little black bag...concocts explosives during Summer...Avid promoter of Science...and L.P.C. affairs...All-round athlete...with basketball victories to her credit...Always ready to help...and talk.

Sodality. Louis Pasteur Club. Mission Unit. Reading Club 3, 4. Dramatic Club 4. Der Deutsche Verein 1, 2. Mathematical Club 3. Glee Club. A.A. 3, 4.





Ginnie and Helen

VIRGINIA E. MULRENNAN, A.B.

12 Morris Street

Everett

"Thou gentle maid of silent valleys and of modest books"... Flower of spring-time... animated, vivacious perpetually... childlike... queries "why" sportswoman, gentlewoman... vivid recollections of memorable Summer... lady-love of Chopin... Science... country hillsides... encores for Mary... innocently wise.

Sodality. Louis Pasteur Club. Der Deutsche Verein 2, 3. Sigma Tau Phi 1. Reading Club 4. A.A. 3, 4.



HELEN R. MURPHY, A.B.

16 Fernald Terrace

Dorchester

Attractive, refreshing individualist... invigorating thinker... clever journalist... Scintillating personality... carefree... self-sufficient... alert... Sparkles with life... potentiality... versatility... Inimitable vocabulary... hilarity... *Herald* editor... success ahead.

Sodality. St. Francis de Sales Club. Dramatic Club 3, 4. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. I.R.C. 1. Junior Prom Committee. *Regis Herald*, Editor. A.A.





MADELEINE G. MURPHY, A.B.

180 Millbrook Street

Worcester

Vibrant colleen from the land of the Crusaders... her home a mecca for its devotees... Tuesday morning expression "This is the longest week!"... quick bits of humor... clause that refreshes... jovial nature... talent for making friends... promoter of Scituate for after-exam respite... a lift in the lull of life... radiant Mad.

Sodality. Ethelon Club; Vice-Pres. 3; Treas. 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Secretarial Club 1. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. A.A.



GRACE F. MURRAY, A.B.

22 Victoria Street

Dorchester

Humor hidden in conscientious demeanor... Promising social worker... with abundant experience from Waltham... ardent football fan... favors the Heights... Proffers generosity... inspires cooperation... earnest... genial... sincere... sterling... A steady hand... and ready heart... assure success... to Grace.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1. Reading Club 3; Pres. 4. Mission Unit 2, 3, 4. A.A. 4.

Mad and Grace





PAULINE B. O'BRIEN, B.S.

41 Hollywood Street

Worcester

Fifth Avenue type...pinnacle of elegance...sym-
metric comeliness...angel hair...Pedagogical
horizons...Fever for swimming...fashion shows
...Voguish clothes...scintillated rhythm...heart
beats in mirth...Consul of gentility...honors
courtesy...beauty inborn...reflection of a thor-
oughbred...dearly beloved.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. Louis
Pasteur Club 1. Reading Club 4. Mission Unit 2, 4. A.A.



VIRGINIA M. O'CONNOR, B.S.

135 Rindge Avenue

Cambridge

Tempers humor with dignity...dignity with non-
chalance...Ginny...magical commerce major...
with clever narration...in dulcet tones...“suity”
wardrobe...casual collegian...Holds memories
of Junior Prom...Love me, love my dog...Curly
...Likes to drive—fast...cultivated undesired
acquaintance with Waltham law enforcers.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. Louis
Pasteur Club 1. Reading Club 3, 4. Mission Unit. A.A.

Paulie and Ginny





Megs and Lee

MARGUERITE A. O'DONOGHUE, B.S.

33 Robbins Road

Arlington

The very best of dark and light... "meet in her aspect and her eyes"... Captivated by jingling silver bracelets... and scents of Shalimar... Tremendous capacity for fun and friendship... ever satisfied... Loyal... loving Megs... who fingers the keys of success.

Student Government 2. Vice-President 1. President 2. Sodality. Secretarial Club. Mission Unit. Dramatic Club; Pres. 4. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Glee Club 3, 4. A. A.



EILEEN C. O'LEARY, A.B.

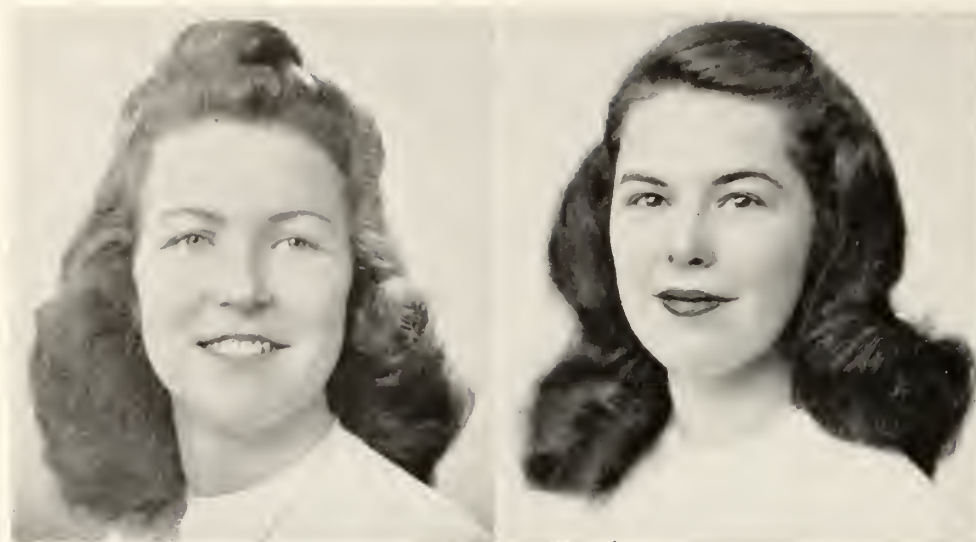
96 First Street

Bangor, Me.

Lee... our Lady... laureled in leadership... in friendship... with winsome sincerity... energetic enthusiasm... Thinker... and idealist... of unsounded depths... sympathetic understanding... and quiet authority... Thoughtful ever... ever thought of... "The Lady of our delight."

Student Government 3; Pres. 4. President 3. Sodality. St. Francis de Sales Club. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Mission Unit. *Regis Herald*. Mt. REGIS. A. A.





Gin and Candy

VIRGINIA M. O'TOOLE, B.S.

317 Central Avenue

Milton

A soul that glows in countenance fair... New Yorker with New England ways... Her heart as open as the doors of "O'Toole Hotel"... Ginny come lately... Colleen with true devotion to potatoes... a "friend to comfort and command"... who is treading on the "crest" of happiness.

Student Government 1, 2. President 1. Sodality. Secretarial Club. Mission Unit. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. Glee Club. Schola Cantorum 2, 3, 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A. A.



CANDIDE E. PAQUETTE, A.B.

9 Middle Street

Brunswick, Me.

Ever gay... ever loving... vivacious... effervescent... Interests scattered from Science to socials... Narrator of typically "Candide" events... firm supporter of college traditions... Candy... Mam'selle with Spanish strain... and Irish aspirations... who has spread the fame of Regis... from Maine to Missouri.

Sodality. Louis Pasteur Club. Mission Unit 3, 4. Der Deutsche Verein 1, 2. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1. A. A.





THERESE G. PARENT, A.B.

123 Deane Street

New Bedford

Disarming individualist...with ever a will and a way...Something new perpetually added to her life...loves Hyannisport and week ends...Soc major...with special emphasis on people...never at loss for an escort...naïveté veiled in sophistication...Terry...firm believer in joyous living.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1; Sec. 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. I.R.C. 1, 2. Der Deutsche Verein 1. Mathematical Club 1. Glee Club 1, 2, 3. A.A.



LOUISE J. PATTEN, B.S.

171 Holworthy Street

Cambridge

Begone dull care!...Ripples with animation...jaunty in sweater and skirt...from Junior Bazaar...peaceful stillness...molds grace and sparkle...Proctor of indifference...to worry...only...Blooms in modesty...silence...Flame for people...joy's nymph...refreshing...designer of dreams...of Jack... "Always."

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Reading Club 3. Mission Unit. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1. A.A.

Terry and Louise





Marie and Alice

MARIE P. POLACHI, B.S.

334 Millbury Street

Worcester

Endearing young charm...seraphic thoughts...
mirrored in blue-green eyes...Inoculated with
the homing spirit...inexhaustible collection of
earrings and escorts...Loves football and dancing
...Lauds Worcester to the skies...hails purple
varsity...Marie...a must for social events...
perpetual Dean's Lister.

Sodality; Vice-Prefect 3, 4. Home Economics Club. Louis
Pasteur Club 1. Mission Unit.

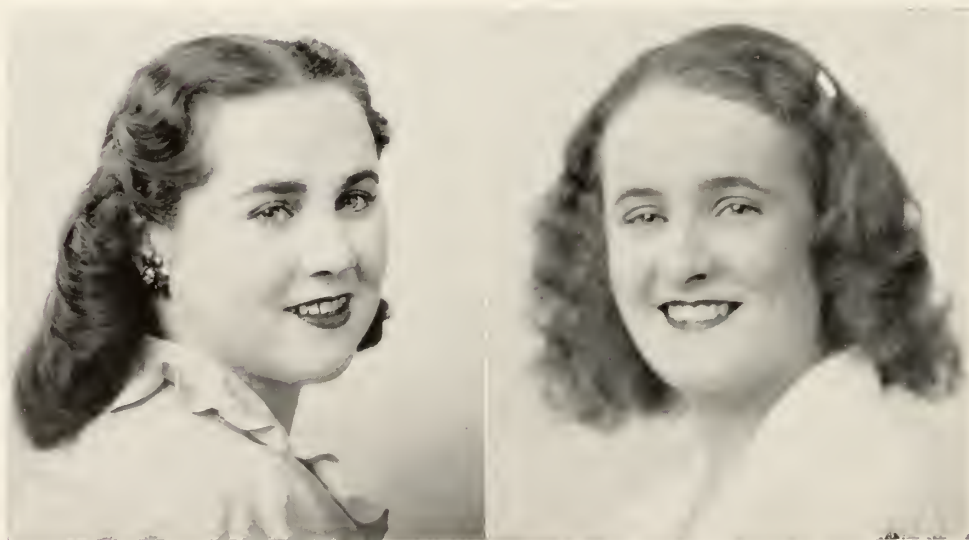
ALICE K. RILEY, A.B.

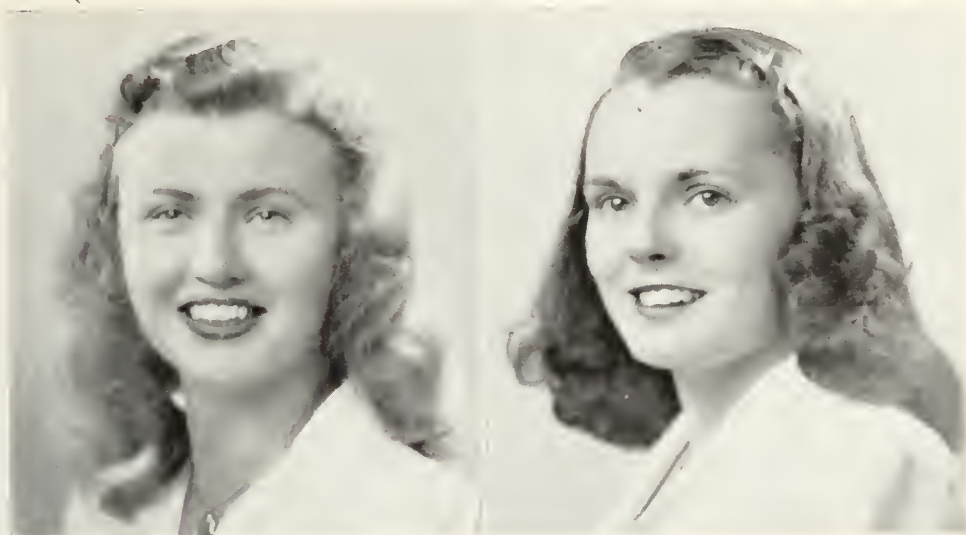
51 Eaton Avenue

Woburn

Loves life, laughter...fun...and friends...Dis-
position unruffled...optimism undaunted...Ma-
jors Curie-osity...Holds memories of Geoffrey...
hot chocolate through a straw...moonlit window
conversations...Alice...the zenith of sincerity
...hilarity...friendliness.

Sodality. Louis Pasteur Club. Der Deutsche Verein 1, 2. Sigma
Tau Phi 2, 3, 4. Mathematical Club, 1, 3. I.R.C. 4. Week End
Club 2, 4. A.A. 3, 4.





Dot and Joanie

DOROTHY A. SHEA, B.S.

57 Melrose Avenue

Needham

Dot...definite model...stately carriage...loud never...lady ever...robed for rendition "Deep in a Dream"...Arthur, her theme for happiness...perfect listener...thoughtful spokesman...endearing smile...tall and fair...somebody's future secretary.

Sodality. Secretary 3. Secretarial Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1, 2. Dramatic Club. Reading Club 4. Mission Unit 1, 2. A.A. 4.



JOAN A. SMALL, B.S.

279 Medford Street

Somerville

Sweet...sociable...personality dominated by readiness to help...Way brightened by Billy...light of her life...Day student prefect...with high ideals...enviable ability to accomplish the impossible...mistress of any situation.

Sodality; Prefect. Student Government 2, 4. Secretarial Club. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Reading Club 3, 4. Mission Unit 2, 3, 4. Chairman, Junior Banquet. Mt. REGIS. A.A.





Lou and Marion

LUCILLE J. SULLIVAN, A.B.

55 Stevens Road

Melrose

Debutante with unassuming air... quiet friendliness... thrifty in words... casual humor... subtle... Inveterate worrier... for herself... and friends... Symbol of still wind... potential whirlwind... Aids the needy... professionally... personally... Lou... avoided the camera... but caught the heart of '46.

Sodality, Ethelon Club, Louis Pasteur Club 1, El Círculo Castellano 1, 2, A.A.



MARION C. SULLIVAN, B.S.

89 Waverly Street

Roxbury

Calm in calamities... casual air hides contemplative tendencies... Averse to clocks... early morning classes... seldom perturbed... Signifies assent by expressive eye... model hostess... ready to meet any Scituation... seriously fun-loving... Meticulous... dependable... secretarial endeavors... spice of wit... adaptable... gay... Marion.

Sodality, Secretarial Club, Louis Pasteur Club 1, Le Cénacle Littéraire 1, Il Ritrovo Dante 2, 3, I.R.C. 1, Reading Club 4, A.A.





MARGARET J. TAYLOR, B.S.

39 Carver Road

Watertown

"Her face is fair as heaven"... Petty-girl profile
... Eye for future... Ardor for fashion... Manchester... B.U... Jordan's College Board confrère... Sonja's protégé... Captivating optimism
... silent eloquence... pillar of dignity... gentility
... velvet voice.

Student Government 4. Sodality. Home Economics Club. Reading Club 3. Mission Unit 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Dramatic Club 3, 4. A.A.



MARY F. TERRY, A.B.

15 Pleasant Street

Hopkinton

Little girl with big ideas... small as a second... exemplifies neatness... unaffected simplicity... Remembers Gotham in '44... fondness for Easter and "Begin the Beguine"... Casual... lovable... at home in classroom or on horseback... French major with aspirations toward Hopkinton.

Sodality. Le Cénacle Littéraire; Sec. 3; Vice-Pres. 4. Mission Unit. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Reading Club 3, 4. El Círculo Castellano 2, 3, 4. A.A.

Margie and Mary





Barb and Elaine

BARBARA K. TOOMEY, B.S.

395 Appleton Street

Arlington

Diminutive secretarial major...dotes on dancing
...popular USO hostess...who favors the Navy
...Tireless...and carefree...Quiet thoughtfulness...readily felt...generously dispensed...Extensive correspondence...proves power of disarming smile...that good thing in a small package...lively little lady...Barb.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. Mission Unit 2. A.A.

R. ELAINE ULRICH, B.S.

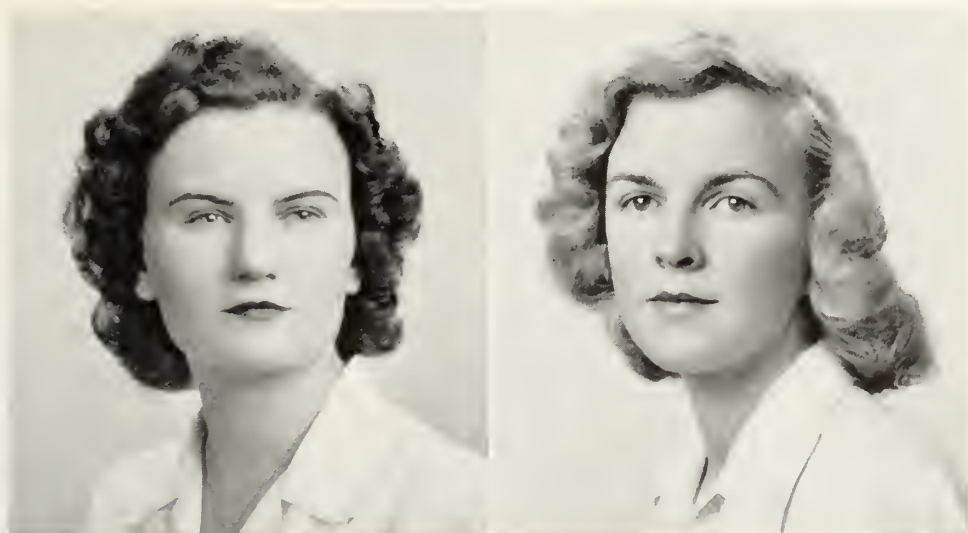
83 Governors Avenue

Medford

Lovely splendor...ineffable charm...delicate tact
...kind in heart...Pleasing personality a priceless possession...vivacious business major...favors Holy Cross...Popular on a party line...or private conversation...Lends aura of poise...and dignity...ever a good sport..."a woman true and fair"...Elaine.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A.A. 3, 4.





Mary F. and Ann

MARY F. WADDEN, A.B.

159 Concord Avenue

Cambridge

"The good will of the rain that loves all leaves"... winged heart...infectious grin...her witty remarks a must...Regards life philosophically...the world her thesis...New York her favorite theme...Hostess of memorable houseparties at Scituate...cosmopolite...enjoys people as much as they do...Mary Frances.

Sodality. I.R.C.; Sec. 4. El Círculo Castellano 1, 2. Reading Club 4. Dramatic Club 1, 2.



ANN M. WADE, A.B.

31 Greendale Avenue

Marlboro

Simplicity in splendor...grave and gay...regal determination...enchanted grace...a rhapsody on stage...Dotes on gardenias and Hoagy Carmichael...deliberate ideas...durable ideals...Dreams of the sun, a beach and a sailboat...gracious...gentle lady...Alan's queen.

Sodality; Vice-Prefect 4. St. Francis de Sales Club 3, 4. El Círculo Castellano; Treas. 2. Dramatic Club 3, 4. Glee Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. *Regis Herald*. A.A.





Margie

MARGARET M. WAIT, A.B.

36 Fairfield Street

North Cambridge

Enthusiastic French major... calm in confusion...
strikingly sincere... quiet... humble... Hidden
talent for clarinet... piano... being Mary's taller
half... Connoisseur of Quixote... Spanish sources
... Adores sports... abhors rice pudding...
Flashes smile readily... indiscriminately.

Sodality. Le Cénacle Littéraire; Pres. 4. Mission Unit. Louis
Pasteur 1. El Círculo Castellano 2, 3, 4. Glee Club. Reading Club
3: Treas. 4: A.A.

A Pause for Leisurely Reading—Kay and Vivi-Ann Browse Until Closing Time



Here and There

A calendar of days and dates... Junior Week, highlight of college social life. Lest diligent Freshmen lose faith, consider the other activities of life at Regis.

Following the promise that college is a social as well as an intellectual education, teas, dances and parties are planned accordingly.

Overture to Regis years is the Freshman reception and parents' tea. Alumnae dances combine revel and reunion. Class and club socials increase enthusiasm... and appetites.

Highlight of any occasion is a message from His Excellency, Archbishop Cushing. His words of wisdom counsel all, particularly student leaders.

Cap and Gown Day symbolizes success... when loving parents share in congratulations. Senior Week blends merriment and memories... theatre party, banquet, mothers' tea, senior prom, Baccalaureate... and Degree Day.



Ann's Dignity Radiates Happiness to Her Mother

Archbishop's Aside Delights Mary, Lee

Miss Carvotta Pours for Claire, Nat





First Row: M. Mahoney, M. Cheever, J. Cleary, E. O'Leary, F. McFarlane, R. Launie.
 Second Row: A. Birmingham, A. Coyle, C. Garrity, D. Bolio, P. O'Brien, V. Miller.
 Third Row: A. Wade, M. Fahey, H. Murphy, M. Polachi, M. Cain, N. Clifford.
 Fourth Row: H. Ducey, H. Levesque, V. Garrity, M. Loughman, C. Griffin, M. Martin, M. F. Wadden.

First Row: M. Furfey, M. Choquette, J. Chouinard, H. Flynn, A. Cavanagh, A. Dubois.
 Second Row: E. Connolly, K. Johnson, M. L. Hickey, V. O'Toole, J. Blackinton, M. Murphy.
 Third Row: N. Mulrennan, M. Lyness, M. Keane, M. Como, K. Arthur, M. O'Donoghue.
 Fourth Row: N. Grassotti, T. Parent, D. Atanasio, H. McLaughlin, N. O'Connor, M. Leary, M. Lowe.

First Row: A. Mueller, A. Riley, E. Herrick, J. Barnabo, D. Kiernan, R. Dooley. Second Row: M. Coughlin, M. A. Boyle, E. McNamara, B. LaForme, H. Connors, E. Brugman. Third Row: C. Carell, B. Deveney, D. MacCauley, E. Ulrich, K. Megan, M. Sullivan. Fourth Row: J. Griffin, M. Gardner, D. Shea, M. Hintlian, R. Casey.

Seniors

First Row: P. McDavitt, C. Paquette, P. Mitchell, J. Small, M. Terry, B. Toomey. Second Row: B. Chisholm, L. Patten, J. McClutchy, J. Foley, C. Chagnon. Third Row: K. Condon, M. Taylor, V. Crehan, J. Hennebery, G. Murray. Fourth Row: P. Hourihan, D. Mahoney, M. Wait, M. Hogarty.



UNDERCLASSES

They live in anticipation of triumph on Founders' Day. Then, robed in dignity, they will take their places in the pattern of posterity. Juniors are gaining full measure of enjoyment from this initial year as upperclassmen. Their time is brief. Recognition encourages the Sophomores.

To Freshmen, promise of four fruitful, happy years is given. Longingly they view garments of seniority. Seemingly unattainable, cap and gown soon will envelop these youthful members of our family. Only then they, like us, will realize the brevity of time and the beauty of our Catholic college education.







First Row: C. Sylvester, E. Connolly, M. Carr, R. Rizzo, M. Mollomo, M. J. Connor, J. Olivo. Second Row: P. Harrigan, R. Brady, A. M. Flynn, R. Gosselin, C. Murphy, E. Dnrkee, C. Gately. Third Row: C. Gallant, M. Kelley, A. M. Noonan, P. Baatz, M. Anstin, R. M. Moynihan, A. Schlichte. Fourth Row: E. Monahan, A. Urso, N. Driscoll, J. McAuley, M. Cipriani, E. Martin.

First Row: C. Parisean, A. Ledoux, T. Higgins, A. Howard, A. Whalen, K. Doppman, H. McCaffrey. Second Row: H. Corrigan, E. Bailey, E. Reagan, E. Hogan, J. Clontier, F. Signorelli, C. Blais. Third Row: T. Hughes, A. Whelan, E. Holowenko, I. Rykoski, M. Walsh, P. Gallinelli, P. Donovan. Fourth Row: I. McCarthy, P. Curtin, C. Murphy, J. Landry, H. Bryson, D. Burns.

First Row: V. Harris, C. Pattavina, R. Dailey, J. MacDonough, C. Doyle, D. Gibbons.
 Second Row: M. McDonald, M. DiMento, T. Sullivan, C. Bolger, M. Mulvey, E. Brennan.
 Third Row: E. Grimes, I. Quinn, M. Welch, E. Cousentino, J. Moynagh, C. Pierce.
 Fourth Row: J. Curran, M. O'Brien, G. Herlihy, C. Morrissey, H. Moynihan.

Juniors

First Row: G. Breen, V. Demco, A. Gallagher, R. Hurley, M. Ducey, B. Vitti. Second
 Row: M. Bronzo, P. Kelley, D. Flynn, L. McInerney, D. Walsh, A. McNaughton.
 Third Row: D. McKenzie, M. Allen, D. Mahoney, A. M. Davis, E. Donovan, P. Brosna-
 han. Fourth Row: P. Ford, A. Dunbar, J. Gunning, M. Redican, M. Hegarty.



Junior



*Ruth Barry, President
Therese Higgins, Vice-President*

Muriel C. Allen
1522 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton,
Mass.

Marie L. Austin
68 Waldo St., Holyoke, Mass.

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Eleanor M. Bailey
64 Lake St., Brighton, Mass.

Ruth V. Barry
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Caroline L. Blais
10 White St., Pawtucket, R. I.

Catherine A. Bolger
159 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge,
Mass.

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116 Auburn St., Auburndale, Mass.

Estelle M. Brennan
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Helen T. Bryson
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Marion E. Carr
28 Shaw Road, Swampscott, Mass.

Barbara V. Cholakos
341 Lake St., Arlington, Mass.

Mary E. Cipriani
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Jacqueline T. Cloutier
19 Beech St., Pawtucket, R. I.

Esther F. Connolly
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Mary J. Connor
322 Pearl St., Manchester, N. H.

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Helen J. Corrigan
167 Maine Ave., Millinocket, Me.

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Patricia E. Donovan
92 Montclair Ave., Roslindale, Mass.

Kathryn E. Dopman
65 Belmont Ave., Springfield, Mass.

Catherine E. Doyle
604 Walnut St., Newtonville, Mass.

Nancy J. Driscoll
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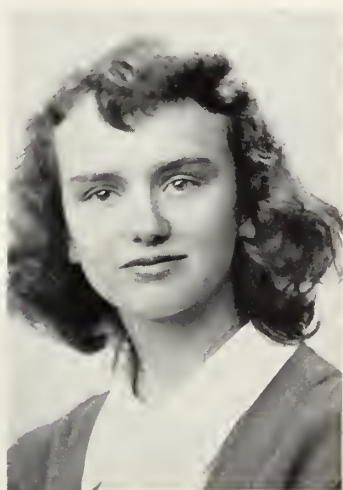
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STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Fall brings cook-outs at Carondolet, breakfast rides ending at an inn where laden tables beckon invitingly.

The first snowflakes entice winter enthusiasts to the slopes and paths surrounding our hilltop home. Traditional Christmas festivities are made more seasonable when held in a white and glittering atmosphere.

Club meetings, parties, sports events, occasional dances balance the social life of Regisites.

Popular entertainment is the informal get-together in a friend's room to listen to records, to talk and munch. Friendship seasons everything at Regis.







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With the elimination of demerits and the initiation of a new system of "rule reminding," the Student Council concerned itself with disciplinary matters.

Students worked together to create harmony and to establish good will and just rule.

Student Government was represented at Simmons College in December at a conference for the discussion of government problems.

The Council backed two "get-acquainted" dances for Freshmen, at which Holy Cross and Boston College were in evidence.

Council members found their efforts rewarded in the War Savings Drive, when Regis went over the top.

The group gave enthusiastic support to Mission Unit projects and to socials benefiting THE MOUNT REGIS.

Government

Sodality

All are secure under the mantle of Our Lady. The number increases with the years and the ramifications of the benefits received are manifest.

Freshmen became truly cognizant of this when they were received into the Sodality in December. The honor bestowed privileges and obligations.

Weekly meetings were a source of guidance and continued inspiration to the sodalists. During Lent, the Rev. John B. Sheerin, the Rev. Joseph P. Flynn and the Rev. Joseph L. Quinn of the Paulist order counselled the students in their duties as Catholic college women.

Traditionally the May procession closed the year in solemn splendor. "The fairest" crowned our Blessed Mother, symbolizing our grateful homage to our Model.

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The French Club's social calendar was varied and enjoyable. The Freshmen dramatized "Le Cuvier," while other enterprising demoiselles presented "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," under the direction of the French Club of Boston College.

Lectures on "les littérateurs catholiques modernes" were a frequent occurrence. The Sophomores contributed "La Fête de Noël en Provinces," while the Juniors gave an illustrated lecture on "Les Costumes en France." French speakers at Wellesley College offered many more enlightening hours.

Members of the Club have been busy corresponding with the young people of France; but they found time to be the guests of Mme. Aline Perrin Laus and to enjoy French songs and pâtisserie which were featured at their last meeting.

B. Roberts, M. Terry, E. Connolly, M. Wait





With the good neighbor policy uppermost in mind, El Círculo Castellano showed amazing energy in its program.

At the Christmas convocation, members displayed talent in the old religious play, "Auto de los Reyes Magos," which met with success.

Representatives of the Club attended Boston conventions and lectures. Among the speakers were Dr. Eduardo Azuola and Carlton H. J. Hayes.

Miss Katherine Barr, Professor of Spanish at Teachers College, delivered a talk on the art motif in Spanish poetry.

Miss Mary M. Doyle told of her experiences in Mexico.

"María," a Spanish moving picture, put a finishing touch on the activities of the year.

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There is in the German Club a fundamental interest which is concerned with an appreciation of the culture and civilization of Germany. Through this study and united interest, members attain a better understanding of this country.

In December, a gala Christmas party was held by Der Deutsche Verein at colorful Regis Hall. Dorothy Mahoney and Catherine Pattavina were gracious mistresses of ceremony. The club advisers were guests of the afternoon. Gifts were exchanged. Everyone joined in the singing of German Christmas carols.

Throughout the year, students studied the great writers of Germany. It is hoped that this familiarity with the culture of Germany will bring about a common bond necessary for world peace.

Der Deutsche Verein

Sigma Tau Phi

Sigma Tau Phi members delved as enthusiastically into the mysteries of Latin and Greek antiquity as into the fun and fascination of college modernity.

An introductory tea in October thrilled Freshman initiates. The Christmas party in Regis Hall, complete with holly and tinsel, fulfilled everyone's wildest expectations.

The traditional Classical Club puppet play, a Romanized version of Cinderella, amused the student body. This year's production profited greatly by the many valuable ideas culled by Constance Carell from her trip to the Suzari Marionette Studio in New York City.

Katherine Cornell's performance in "Antigone and the Tyrant" greatly stimulated the interest of Sigma Tau Phi enthusiasts.

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Mathematicians opened the year with a statistical study of the College to find the qualities of the typical Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior.

Early topics of the business meetings were of mathematical interest. Later gatherings were devoted to the discussions of honor theses.

During the year, the mathematicians attended bi-monthly meetings of the Harvard Mathematics Club. Speakers included: Professor McLean, who spoke on "P-adic Numbers"; Dr. Eilenberg, who discussed "Anthropodic Points"; Professor Whitney, "Differentiable Functions"; Commander Walsh, "Some Aspects of Navigation"; and R. C. Buck, "The Prime Number Theorem."

R. Launie, M. Coughlin, M. Cain, F. McFarlane





The Ethelon Club, comprised of students concentrating in Sociology, continued to uphold its traditions by maintaining a program similar to that of preceding years.

The Penny Sale, in October, initiated the Club activities. The proceeds were used entirely for charitable purposes.

Weekly lectures were given under the auspices of the Club, by outstanding representatives in the field of social work. In the group speaking was Leonor Ribeiro, member of the Club and native of Goa, India.

Continuing its customs, the Ethelonians held their annual Tea in the Foyer. Among the guests were supervisors of those who are active in the field in various agencies of Boston.

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From Freshman initiation to the farewell party for the Seniors, the Louis Pasteur Club has continued its career along the paths of pure science. After the reception of new members, the Club turned its attention to Noël festivities, and in January to moving pictures treating the embryology of the chick. At the February meeting, Senior members discussed summer work in scientific fields.

Outstanding lecturers who honored the Club, included Dr. Ernest A. Hauser of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; the Rev. Joseph Sullivan, S.J., Professor of Chemistry at Boston College; and Dr. Edwin Buttmann.

With her farewell to Seniors, LPC climaxed her activities and sent new representatives into the halls of science.

Louis Pasteur Club

Dramatic Club

Eager Thespians enjoyed a delightful program. The Rev. Gilbert Hartke, O.P., Director of the Speech Department at the Catholic University, lectured to a capacity audience of Regisites in November. Within a half hour, each little lass was a budding Cornell, on the verge of departure for Washington.

No less triumphant was the Club's production of the original musical comedy, "Brain Strains," a combination of humor and hit tunes.

Scenes from "Pride and Prejudice," "The Rivals," "The Minuet," "Twelfth Night" and "Midsummer Night's Dream" supplemented chatter and refreshments at monthly meetings. The Commencement play proved a fitting culmination to the year's successes.

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"The peace of Christ in the reign of Christ" motivated the activities of the International Relations Club. Highlight of the year was the convention of the New England Catholic Student Peace Federation at Mount St. Mary College. Part of the discussion of the "Catholic Solution to Present Global Problems" was a "Sound National Economy" treated by Clare Garrity, '46. Eleanor Shiel, '48, led the critical discussion of "Pacific Administration."

In January and March, the Regis IRC was hostess to the clubs of Holy Cross and Boston College. Many alumnae returned to College Hall for the April meeting.

Senior members departed reluctantly, with a fervent wish that underclass members have a glorious new year in a world at peace.

*E. Connolly, E. McNamara, C. Garrity, B. LaForme,
M. F. Wadden*





Inspired by St. Francis de Sales, the Press Club gained ascendancy in its second year. Sister Mary Madeleva, C.S.C., President of the Catholic Poetry Society of America, advised aspiring writers to beautify simple things.

Herbert A. Kenny, author and editor, kindled the fire of journalistic ambitions with commentary on newspaper life. Mary Sarah King, only girl news photographer in the greater Boston area, lectured on the interesting experiences in her field of work.

The life of a priest and journalist in China was revealed by Father Cormac, C.P. Father Leonard Feeney, S.J. entertained and instructed in his January visit.

To close an eventful year Sister Mary James, S.S.N.D., discussed the genesis of her most recent work, "In the Name of the Bee."

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The calendar of musical activities reveals a treasury of artistic delights. Living portraits of "The Madonnas of the World" were greatly enhanced by the exquisite tonal beauty and distinctive interpretation of Glee Club choristers.

A festive New Year's Party was a prelude to weeks of strenuous rehearsing for the annual Pops performance at Symphony Hall. That eagerly anticipated May night found the sixty songsters in high spirit and excellent voice. Topping their program was "Spring," the brilliant choral arrangement which was dedicated to our Glee Club by Noble Cain, well-known composer and musical director. Selections also included Palestrina's "Jesu Rex Admirabilis" and Brahms' "Road to Romany." 'Tis whispered: "The Glee Club stole the show."

Glee Club

Secretarial Club

Experience in business life was revealed to secretarial students in many lectures during the year.

Thomas Grehan of the Massachusetts Civil Service Commission and Miss Mary Dooling of the Queen's Work staff were among the guests of the Secretarial Club.

Miss Elizabeth Scullane of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company discussed opportunities and advantages of working for her organization. The field open to women in accounting was analyzed by Charles Rittenhouse.

Ambitions were fostered and dreams realized when many of the alumnae returned to College Hall in April for the annual reunion of the former club members. A day of triumph crowned a successful year for the commerce group.

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The Home Economics Club had two objectives during the past months: to interest high school girls in the field and to assist Mrs. Marianne Demetriades of Characopas School, Athens, Greece, in reestablishing home economics in war-destroyed schools.

With the distinction of holding membership in the American Home Economics Association, the Regis Club had the privilege of attending regional and national conventions. In November, a Formal Tea was given to the supervisors, managers and teachers under whom the Seniors do field work.

For the spring meeting of the Massachusetts Home Economics College Clubs, Regis was hostess. Patricia Curtin, '47, was state social chairman. The annual Fashion Show highlighted the activities of the Club.

V. Crehan, C. Hogan, M. L. Hickey, K. Johnson





M. Wait, M. Martin, A. M. Whelan, G. Murray

In early Fall, the Reading Club commemorated, by a symposium, the centenary of the reception of Cardinal Newman into the Church. Autumnal loveliness enhanced a review and discussion of recent books which were featured around a roaring fire in the Log Cabin.

Under the auspices of the Club, the Rt. Rev. Hugh F. Blunt, D.D., addressed the students, stressing the significance of Cardinal Newman in the nineteenth century.

Christmastide sponsored a candlelight dinner at Regis Hall. The meeting was further heightened by readings and carols.

In the Spring, Monsignor Blunt read some of his poems to the Club. A literary pilgrimage to the Wayside Inn followed. *Al fresco* books were discussed under an apple tree on the campus.

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Blazing the path in the Sodality Mission Unit was the traditional Mission Week. Opening with the shower of roses, the week included a Eucharistic Banquet, Sacrifice Day and the College Cabaret. Highlighting the Christmas season was "Madonnas of the Mission World." The Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, D.D., was narrator.

In February, a Valentine Auction gave the Seniors opportunity to leave personal remembrances to the highest bidder. Climaxing the mission program was the traditional May Day festivity.

The diligence of the missionaries continued throughout the year. Daily newspapers were delivered, hot dogs sold at the games and candy bought in the locker room. There is One Who does not forget the "unremembered acts of kindness and of love."

Mission Unit

Athletic Association

Balancing good sportsmanship and frolic, A.A. "A plusers" brimmed the days and months full of youth, fun and exercise. Sports and socials blended in perfect harmony "amid nature's bowers."

Interclass competitions included hockey, basketball and softball skirmishes. Basketball's challenge was also met by the Women's College of Clark University.

Horseback riding was in the spotlight during Fall and Spring. With an eye to the journey's end, bikers en route succumbed to weenie roasts. Regis mermaids participated in indoor swimming at the Harvard Pool. First on hay, next in sleigh, m'ladies reigned supreme in novelty riding.

Socials crowned the activity of happily successful days with a Tea Dance in foyer halls and a May banquet.

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Easel and brush, talent and taste unite in the production of glorious tableaux, exquisite prints. Pearly pastels blend, florid radiance complements contrast—all under the artist touch. Captive of thieves of beauty, nature's loveliness retains her elegance.

The Art Club is in the morning of her childhood. The dancing flame of one candle graced her birthday cake at a party held in the Log Cabin during the pre-Christmas season. As a socialite, the flower of color has not burst forth in the fullness of bloom. As yet relatively inactive, misers of "all things good and beautiful" have fashioned various attractive plans for the future of the Club.

Social fun, artistic magnificence mingled in a culminating exhibition of art.

E. Shiel, F. Signorelli, E. Holowenko, M. Cipriani





To press! Under a banner of Catholic, school and American spirit, *The Regis Herald* professes ideals of Christian living. Adhering to its basic principles, it pursues the profession of a pronounced Catholic message.

Editorials couple the vivacity and animation of youth with the paper's basic philosophy. Length and subject proffer variety. Sincerity of tone remains unchanged.

Reader-interest was stimulated by the addition of new features. Interviews encouraged the appearance of a variety of names, personalities and ideas. With a dash of humor, in mint size, Campus Capers snapped color in action by anecdoting embarrassing moments and flashes of verbal genius.

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THE MOUNT REGIS staff approaches the last deadline with memories of happy hours in the Journal Room with glossy prints, galley sheets, proofs and dictionaries. This yearbook of reminiscence is an undeniable testimonial to these memories and to those of classmates.

It records significantly the poignant moments of college life, its precious gayety, seriousness and inspiration. True to its motto, it is the Way—the way for Regis graduates to relive happy days.

Cooperation from the Business Managers and from the entire student body was whole-hearted and enthusiastic. Fathers' Night drew a large crowd to hear Archbishop Cushing's inspiring lecture on Catholic education. A raffle, food sale, bridge parties and fashion show were highlights on the program.

The Mount Regis

College Life

A medley of tunes mingles in our college score—dreams of the waltz, of gathering stars, of golden isles. The twirl of a bolero sets us reeling with joy of living. Hushed in stillness, the lullaby enfolds hearts in tenderness. Canticles, mingled with the incense of Benediction, swell heavenward. With a martial challenge, the march inspires scholastic victories.

College life is life at its best! In a twinkling of a second, a note of laughter swells campus, dorms, halls; the flicker of another and study's silent pause hangs over all. From dawn to dusk the strains blend in a perfect harmony which echoes and reechoes in loving hearts.

This is our prelude to the sonata of life; this is our overture to the symphony of eternity.



Pat, Paulie, Helena, Barb Mark Time

Kay's Efficiency Magnetizes Andree, Foo

File Under Scrutiny: Jackie, Marj, Mary

Miss Morrissey Confers with Graduates



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With competent leadership and outstanding service, Mrs. Leo Macdonald once more guided the Regis College Guild during 1945-1946. Mothers and interested friends of Regisites displayed spirited energy for the glorification of the College of their choice.

Extensive renovations of Regis Hall were accomplished with finances realized through the efforts of the Guild. The newly decorated rooms served as colorful background for an early Fall bridge, under the direction of Mrs. Charles Finnerty.

A vital message of Catholic women was communicated to members at the November gathering. His Excellency, Richard J. Cushing, was guest on this occasion.

In a holiday spirit, emphasized by seasonal decorations, members gathered for a Christmas Sale and Tea. At the League House in December, Leonor R. Ribeiro of

Goa, India, a Sophomore, addressed the group. Her subject was "The Life and Customs of India."

The beauties of nature blossomed in regal splendor on the Regis campus in the Spring. Appropriately, the last meeting of the Guild at the College was the annual Communion Breakfast in April. Guest of honor was the Right Reverend Augustine F. Hickey, V.G., Spiritual Director.

Final social event was the Pops Concert in May. This culmination of a prosperous year afforded opportunity for friendly farewells and pleasant entertainment.

The material and spiritual contributions achieved through the efforts of the energetic members of the Guild is a glowing testimony of their love and interest. Their shining example is a continued source of admiration and emulation by the Daughters of the King.

Alumnae

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Strengthening the bond between graduates and their Alma Mater, the Alumnae grows and prospers with the passing days. The intense Faith of the initial group has permeated the members through the years. Now, more than a thousand proudly claim as their own the College of the King.

Prelude to a year of diversified activity was the annual Day of Recollection. From all quarters, graduates returned to College Hall, to renew friendships and to feel once again the peace o'erspreading Regis. His Excellency, Richard J. Cushing, was guest of the day. Ann R. Stanton was Chairman.

In December, a Holly Tea was held. Members of the Alumnae were interested in a lecture by Leonor R. Ribeiro of Goa, India. She is a Sophomore at Regis, thus making her presentation of the life and customs of India of special interest to all Regis' friends.

Highlight of each year is a lecture by The Right Reverend Fulton J. Sheen. On February 1, Alumnae gathered at the Copley Plaza to hear this dynamic speaker.

The spring luncheon at the Hotel Somerset brought many Regisites to Boston. A short business meeting, conducted by Mary Boyle Hurley followed the luncheon.

Nostalgia for the days that were, filled the minds of the Alumnae who participated in the Baccalaureate procession at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

At Regis, the annual Baby Day and Alumnae Banquet in June, significantly linked the past and the present, with a hopeful prophecy of the future.

A Tea and Musicales at the residence of Archbishop Cushing ended a year of brisk activity. In this lovely setting, alumnae members thought with gratitude of the priceless heritage which is theirs.

FEATURES

Pictorially walk the Way with us. Purpose, aim, ambition are displayed. Glimpse pictures of Founders' Day, Seniors' day, glorious beginning of our final period.

Leisure time is spent riding, walking. Our talented members turn to dramatics. "Song of Bernadette" was tried at College prior to a successful Boston première.

In May we honor Mary and choose our fairest to crown Our Blessed Lady. Graduation is close at hand. Sophomores honor us on Class Day with the traditional Daisy Chain. Degree Day dawns brightly, but hearts are sad. A goal is achieved, a happy era of our lives ended.





Thoughts on Catholic Drama

Drama is the most vital of the Fine Arts—the most thrillingly alive. It has always been of tremendous importance in human history—because of human nature itself. Man needs drama. His soul craves beauty; his intellect craves truth.

Because drama affords a combination of both, the life of the theatre has always run parallel with the life of man.

Even primitive man had his artless, naïve reproductions. These became more complex as civilization advanced. But the simple rustic representations that once took place on the village green were just as sincere attempts to depict life as the brilliantly lighted sophisticated stage of today.

Every age, every people has had its drama. Every society has made its contribution to the fulfillment of man's desire for the beautiful. Have we? As Catholics, with a priceless inheritance of truth and beauty to transmit, what have we done? Why has there been such a lack of modern Catholic drama or even of interest in it?

Nine years ago, an article by Emmet Lavery stressing the need of Catholic drama aroused general interest and instigated the forming of the National Catholic Theatre Conference. The movement soon assumed proportions and Little Theatres and scattered theatre groups became unified in a burst of enthusiasm that swept the country. The Blackfriars proved very successful in New York and developed thriving centers in communities throughout the country.

Many other dramatic units have since been established. But "the most notable of college drama schools," according to *Time Magazine*, is the Speech and Drama Department at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C.

The department, organized in 1937 by

the Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, O.P., has attracted national attention by its presentations of the classics and by its use of experimental and original forms. Its list of successful contributions to Broadway is such that Elliot Norton says, "No other college in the country can match it now, or ever has matched it, not even Harvard or Yale under Professor Baker."

These are only a few of the successful efforts that have been made. The National Catholic Theatre Conference is no longer a dream. It is an accomplishment—a justification of the Church's loyalty to the art which she herself fostered. N.C.T.C. members now range from Montreal to New Orleans, from San Francisco to Vancouver. It cannot be denied that valiant attempts have been made by individuals and by groups. But has the general Catholic public done its share?

Why does it often happen that a good Catholic play proves unsuccessful while, across the street, some foul, fashionable drama, already in its fifth season, plays to capacity audiences? Could it be lack of Catholic support? Is such non-support pardonable in an age that needs the genuineness and sublimity of Catholic thought?

Rarely before has right thinking been so important in the world. And thought is supremely important in drama because the theatre reaches a great number of people and has a wide influence. Yet the majority of productions on Broadway are conceded to be of a relatively low level in taste, thought and morality.

If, therefore, our only professional theatre does not afford properly valuable drama, does it not devolve upon Catholics with their unique heritage of truth to create a drama which will enrich the lives and understandings of men?

There is no excuse today for the moral suspicion with which drama has often

been viewed. Such an attitude defeats its purpose. One does not solve moral problems by ignoring them. The theatre is not objectionable unless made so. It can be made an immeasurable factor for good.

"Strictly speaking, I do not think there is such a thing as Catholic drama," said Robert Speaight, famous English actor-writer. "There is only drama inspired by Catholicism."

Catholic drama does not consist in the use of Catholic milieu or characters. Much less does it comprise a lecture on morals or the defense of a specific dogma. The problem or propaganda play, which proves a pre-conceived point, is the bane of modern drama—and Heaven preserve Catholic artists from its imitation.

Drama is an art form and anti-didactic by nature. It is essentially the truthful dramatic narration of human acts and is concerned primarily with the natural order. But a Catholic playwright's observation of natural human activity is magnified by his vision of the supernatural. If equipped with form and technique and further endowed with this greater comprehension, he can bring to the theatre a larger understanding of the ways of God and man, a truer sense of values, a more dramatic and aesthetic portrayal of life.

The object of the Catholic drama movement is not to develop a few more playwrights—but to develop human beings. The theatre should be an integration and intensification of human experience for those on both sides of the footlights.

Of course, playwrights are needed—so are actors and designers and enthusiastic audiences. And where are these Catholic actors and spectators to be found? Where—unless in Catholic schools and colleges?

Who can better broaden and deepen the patterns by which we live and die than the young Catholic minds and hearts of today? Their youth is no impediment but an asset. They have, moreover, a matur-

ity that comes from having pondered the unfathomable designs of the Infinite.

They have seen war and been fired with enthusiasm for a cause. They have known death; but they have felt the steadiness of rain, the depth of the sea, the kiss of a snowflake. They have loved the humanness of people and the sincerity of earth. They have felt the strength of faith, the comfort of hope, the rapture of love. Who can better tell of life's beauty and cruelty, of its overwhelming significance, than these who have lived it—and loved it?

They live in an age of dissension and discord; they know conflict and understand it—that conflict which is the soul of drama. They know also that the soul of life is religion and a deep enduring Christian philosophy. A combination of these two theories, at once dramatic and spiritual, points to forceful stimulating possibilities in the development of Catholic drama. There is no lack of material. It needs but the expression and appreciation which, please God, will come from our Catholic colleges.

Fortunately there has been an increase of interest shown by Catholic educators in the field of drama as a result of the theatre movement. A few years ago it was impossible to obtain an advanced degree in speech or drama at any Catholic institution. Today many schools and colleges are following the splendid example of the Catholic University and are building up their dramatic departments.

Regis is no exception. The Regis Dramatic Department has grown tremendously during four years. It has contributed its utmost to the development of Catholic drama both by presenting the classics and by fostering original productions.

We are trying—we shall keep on trying. If our unified effort continues, we shall succeed. We shall attain the creation of a drama rich in truth, beauty and idealism—our Catholic legacy to the modern theatre.

MURIEL T. CHOQUETTE



Fragrance

*The Cap of Maturity Bestowed
on a Young Curly Head*

Are we dreaming our favorite dream again? We are white-clad Seniors treading the aisle of our guest-filled chapel in solemn procession. The organ resounds triumphantly. Happy faces of parents and friends glow with pride and anticipation. Archbishop Cushing stands in the sanctuary, statuesquely silent. Is it another dream? Suddenly the music swells; the Archbishop smiles. It is a dream come true!

Founders' Day...the fruit of past endeavor, the seed of future effort. We have reached our first important milestone along the way through Regis. We are thrilled at having attained the goal for which we have longed and lived.

of Founders' Day

We are grateful to all who have made this realization of achievement possible—to our parents, especially, whose sacrifices have been unnumbered and innumerable. We bow our heads in humble recognition of their greatness and heroism. We accept our caps and gowns proudly...yet humbly.

This day is a tribute to the past, a promise of the future. It is a day of rejoicing and celebration. The warmth of pride and affection dispels the gloom of threatening clouds. Orchids and smiles blossom everywhere. Confidence is born—that the confidence of our Alma Mater shall not go unhallowed—that her ideals and principles shall live in the symbols of her success—our cherished caps and gowns.



Blissful Smiles Radiate Inner Glow

Archbishop Cushing Presents, with Gown, His Best Wishes, Faith and Trust





Transported into Realms of Love

The Curtain Rises

The critics have acclaimed—the dramatists of Regis. Boston audiences were enthusiastic in their praise of the "Song of Bernadette," presented at New England Mutual Hall in December.

With the aid of Thespians from Boston College, members of the Regis Dramatic Club gave illustrious performances of the characters in the novel of Franz Werfel.

Muriel Choquette repeated her brilliant portrayal of the young French girl, who was singularly honored by the Blessed Virgin. Elizabeth Herrick and Dorothy MacCauley as Louise Soubirous and Bernarde Casterot gave excellent characterizations.

Projected scenery was skillfully used to create realistic atmosphere, in which each member of the cast played professionally.

The presentation was indicative of the heights to which Regis has risen in the art of dramaturgy.

Bernadette Listens Humbly to S. Vauzous' Scoldings



on Regis Thespians

A Mother Understands, Consoles



"Why Did You Tell My Secret?"



*Dean Peyramale Predicts
the Future*



Heralds of a New Era

"O woman! there is in you all that we believe of Heaven—amazing brightness, purity and truth, eternal joy and everlasting love." No creature is more nobly planned, "to warn, to comfort and command" than she. This prophecy must be fulfilled—by You.

The troubled world cries in anguish for leadership; intelligent, beneficent leadership in the paths of peace. Catholic college women can fill that need in a labor of love—of God, family and country.

You are now going forth, fortified by intellectual knowledge and understanding of the Way, the Truth and the Life. These gifts you shall carry through life, realizing their true significance only with the passage of time.

One of three kindred occupations will claim each of you: the married state, single life in the world or the consecrated state of a religious. In one of these You shall find your destiny, and, with proper zeal, seek to justify the faith and trust placed in you.

All of these spheres reveal woman as a mother; either in the physical sense, or in the more spiritual and exalted—but none the less real sense. For this reason, she is always on guard, lest those elements which threaten the peace and well being of the family gain ascendancy.

Never before has there been such a pronounced need for counsel and care in the homes of the world. The fire of love in the hearth of the earth grows dimmer with each passing day. It must be rekindled if man is to survive. You are charged with that duty. Your destiny is at stake!

For many years the political situation has been evolving in a manner hostile to the true welfare of woman and the family. Those totalitarian systems that promise equality of rights with men, and institutions administered by governmental agencies to relieve woman of her maternal

obligations, are attacking the very foundations of world civilization. Within bounds, these benefits have advantages; but the debit side of the ledger lies very heavy when such plans are given full rein.

The family is the basic unit of society. Any threat to it is a threat to the peace and security of the universe. It matters not whether that threat arises under the guise of aggression or philanthropy.

Restoration of woman's and mother's place in the home is the answer to the drastic situation resulting from swift and unchecked material and scientific progress.

Concurrently with this return to family life comes the strict obligation for woman to do all in her power to become an outside agency for peace and harmony among men. This demands entry into social and political life, as advocated by Pope Pius XII. Does this pose a problem? Shall this cry, of necessity, go unheeded?

No. Those single Catholic women in the world must enter actively on this scene. They shall be joined, in the immediate future, by those women widowed through the ravages of war. Theirs is a duty second to none and glorious in achievement. They must broaden their horizon, spending earnest efforts in civic and social, as well as in parochial works.

In the political life, who better than a woman can understand the needs of her sex? She is most capable of winning youth to the cause of justice and charity. There can be no more positive force for good than an exemplary Catholic woman in the world. No one can better understand and combat the hazards of the totalitarian state than a woman, whose dignity and honor it seeks to destroy.

Those women who choose the third state and devote their lives to the service of God are models and heroines. Throughout dark ages of history, they have spread

the doctrine of Faith, practised the virtue of Charity and sought the Peace of Christ for the world. Their act of service to mankind is broader in scope and more all-embracing than any other.

In primary schools they supplement the parents' work in moulding the character of a child to the image of its Creator. Secondary schools reveal them as teachers and counsellors in the interests of God and country. As college professors they impart to students knowledge of the mind and soul, that on facing the world they might triumph.

To these three states is woman born. One of them is for You. Can you confidently face the reality of life; the ways of the world? Your heritage has been such as to fill you with love and charity. Your creed promises justice and equality to all mankind. You must apply these principles in a practical way, in whichever path of life you follow. The time is now!

If, in married life, your family is a real and permanent unit as intended by God, the whole world will benefit. For, out of this union shall come children who love, honor and desire to imitate the example set before them. Similarly, if your family does not live by Christ's standards, civilization will suffer. Corruption in the home is tantamount to universal strife for, "the corruption of the best is the worst."

Let the woman be Queen of the home! Take her from her pedestal for one instant, and the disastrous results will reverberate through eons of time. You must meet this challenge, for the world seeks the civilization which You, as exemplary Catholic wives and mothers shall establish.

Noble and diversified good works consume the interests of the single woman in the world. Her strength is great; her cause is just. She is a vital, significant member of a functioning body. In the drama of life, she plays a stellar role. It

rests with the Catholic woman to cause the evolution of a world truly cognizant of the material, intellectual and, above all, moral needs of mankind. This problem must be met with courage and understanding. Do you here find your life?

Perhaps yours is that higher call to serve God and save man. If so, yours is a special, significant duty.

Heed well your chosen way. Traverse it with firm and unfaltering step. Model your life on that of Mary, Virgin and Mother, guide and follower of Christ, instrument for the redemption of man, shaper of His destiny.

Follow the advice of Pope Pius XII, who urges participation in political and social life as well as in the home. The Holy Father remarks, "In the face of theories and practice, which by different ways are tearing woman from her mission and, with a flattering promise of unbridled freedom, or, in reality of hopeless misery, are depriving her of her personal dignity, her dignity as a woman, We have heard the cry of fear which calls for her active presence as far as possible in the Home." But, he also warns you "not to leave to others, to those who sponsor the ruin of some monopoly of social organization of which the family is a primary factor," the leadership of the world. Mark well the warning of the Holy Father.

Exercise your civic rights correctly and conscientiously. Through this exercise, conditions necessary for the family to exist and become a moral, economic and juridical unit will be manifested.

You are the mainstay of our churches, our schools, our social and cultural establishments. You are the arbiters of taste and style for both sexes. You are the heralds of a new era. You are the saviours of the world!

Go forth, O Daughters of the King, in Faith, Hope and Love.

The world awaits.

CLARE T. GARRITY

Regis Takes Time

Youth reigns supreme! Enchanted by the witchery of game and challenge, sport's revelers vivify our nursery of play. The magic lantern glows with laughter and merriment as gamesters clash in conflict, support in league.

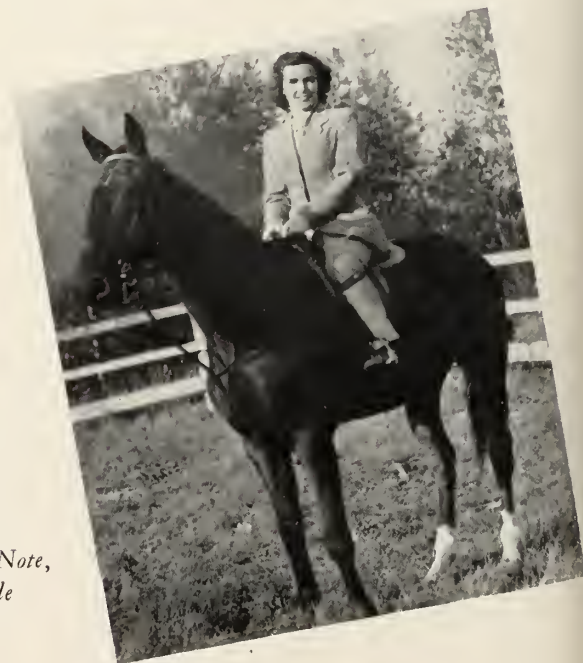
Fun, frolic, merriment are in a heyday of sport. Recreation and relaxation join forte. Spirit and alacrity challenge conflict. Sportswomen dare the call and fall to work and play.

Jazz and the blues blend in the harmony of syncopated rhythm. From hop, reel, shuffle to the dreamy waltz sway, champions of grace swing out in latest dance creations.

No runs, no hits, no errors? With bat and mitt in hand, baseball belles pool their consummate skill. Brisk and quick, basketball "stellars" fly over the court in quest of scores. Badminton's challenge defied, rackets pursue an evasive "birdie" with determined vigor.



*Irene, Helen Graceful Partners
Dorothy at Bat, Claire at Catch*



*Ann, Equestrienne of Note,
Proficient in the Saddle*



Out for Athletics

Enthroned high on horseback, the queens of the bridle path ride in regal splendor. Regis Robin Hoods set the bow, scan the target, take aim and fire away.

"United we stand!" Interclass hockey, basketball and softball games thrilled victors, chilled vanquished. Shoulder to shoulder, masters of sport vied for the crown of laurel.

Enlisting under a social banner, A.A. travelers joined a gala hay and sleigh ride. Bikes and weenie roasts enhanced a spring wonderland. Aquatic art recruited champions who added to the rank and file of water lovers.

The spotlight fell on tea dancing through marble foyer halls. Awards and ribbons marked the culmination of a joyous year's activity in the A.A. Banquet.

"Nods and becks and wreathed smiles," engraved on the glistening badge of A.A. sports and socials—seal of happiness' hours, caught, as stars, and held.



*Steady Aim for Health,
Sharpshooting Jackie*

Nathalie, Fran in a Battle for the Shuttlecock

A Tussle for the Ball—Claire, Dorothy, Terry



The Queen



Spring's Sweetness Crowns Our Sweetest

It is May. Springtime and new life! Bud tipped branches quiver with eagerness. The air whispers restlessly. It is seed time. The earth stirs and birds serenade the awakening world.

It is the month of Mary, Queen of Heaven and Earth. The breath of God stirred within her. The pure heart pulsated with expectancy. Heaven and earth waited for the blossoming of the world's whitest rose. She brought forth a Child and there came to the universe new life—The Life. The Son of God was the Life that revived creation with His way of truth. It was the springtime of the world.

The month of May belongs to the Mother of God. It stands at the dawning of the season; Mary held the dawning of Life. Mary in May is God's jewel in nature's setting.

Pays Court

In this springtime month, we honor the Queen who crowned womanhood with dignity and grace. With the flower of Regis beauty, we venerate the loveliness of Mary. To her we dedicate our choicest bouquet—the queen and her court.

In the shade of the crowning oak, a wreath of spring flowers is placed on the fairest of us to give glory to the fairest of all. From the Oval Plot, the procession wends its way across the campus to the grotto. At the shrine of Our Lady, the May queen yields her crown to one far lovelier than any earthling—the Queen of Heaven.

A song of praise rises from the procession. The solemn moment arrives. All kneel in adoration. While the priest gives Benediction, the Maytime sun crowns the congregation with a halo of light, enshrining Mary in the hearts of her children.



Our Queen and Her Cherubs

Kathleen, Clare, Annemarie and Flower Girls Surround Anne Steffens



Class Day



Sophomores Proudly Guard Dignity of Sister Class

The Daisy Chain, guard of honor formed by chosen Sophomores, encircles Seniors as they proceed to the Oval Plot for Class Day exercises. In this setting, Virginia Garrity presents the cap and gown to Ruth Barry, Junior. Elizabeth Connolly bestows the banner upon Marguerite O'Hare, Freshman.

An address by the President of Student Government, Eileen O'Leary, follows. She beseeches the underclassmen to cherish the golden ideals of Regis.

Recital of the History, Will, Prophecy and Ode outlines the past, the present and the future.

After planting a tree at the Cardinal O'Connell Hall, the Orator passes the trowel to the Junior President.

Highlights Colorful Daisy Chain



Truth and Beauty Blending as One



In Solemn Recessional to Parterre

Daisy Chain Bearers Form Wreathed Path to Tree Oration



Our



Executives Lead Classmates to Reward in Reality



Honor Students Prepared for Future Challenge

Commencement Culminates All

Amid nature's bowers and friendship's smile, we reach the culmination of college years, the supreme attainment, the realization of our goal. Regret and happiness flood our hearts. We have earned our "pearl of great price," our crown of crowns.

In academic procession, we tread our campus in solemn silence. Following presentation, we receive the degree—our guardian, our challenge, our armor.

"The reward of it all" is ours. With its possession, our life is directed to new paths. Today has faded into yesterday. Tomorrow is a reality. The future belongs to us, to be fortified, to be erected upon the ideals of the past!



Gowned in Robe of Scholarship

His Excellency Confers Mary's Degree

Honorary Degree to Mother Mary Joseph, O.P.

COMMENCEMENT

Now our sacred staffs will blossom. Four fleeting years have placed us on the threshold of achievement. Hitherto we have trod in sheltered ways; now the willful world threatens. Undaunted we face the challenge. Life at Regis has ordained a glorious flowering of our abilities.

In retrospect we view our final imprint on the changing sculpture of college days. Laughter, tears and indelible memories mark this farewell effort. With gratitude for her endowment and sorrow at our departure, we leave Regis—our cherished bequest to those who have yet to traverse the Way.





Baccalaureate

May 26, 1946

SOLEMN PONTIFICAL MASS

Cathedral of the Holy Cross

THE MOST REVEREND RICHARD JAMES CUSHING, D.D.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

The Right Reverend Augustine F. Hickey, V.G.

TO THE CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED FORTY-SIX

It is proper and significant that we conform to the longstanding tradition of Regis College by opening the exercises of Commencement Week with attendance at Holy Mass. We meet today to give to God, through His Son, Jesus Christ, present on the altar of this Cathedral Church, life's hopes and labors, joys and burdens, because we face life in the brilliant light of our Faith in God, His Being, His Beauty and His Love. We glory in the privilege of the Mass and we rejoice in frequent and intimate sacrificial and sacramental union with the Eternal, Almighty and all generous God.

This astounding knowledge is ours by Faith—"the substance of things to be hoped for, the evidence of things unseen." By Baptism and Confirmation human souls are reborn and reinvigorated by a mysterious but real participation in the life of God. This life manifests itself by action. Our act of humble and appreciative Faith is not of ourselves. It rises out of God's beneficence in our behalf.

By God's gift we are sure of the "substance of things to be hoped for." Substance, reality, God, are ours in the midst of denial, doubt, confusion, anxiety and fear, as the peace and future of mankind hang literally in the balance.

Only through Christ, Our Lord, can man be born again, restored, elevated and inspired to be his best, and to see life in its eternal meaning and value. God alone is the substance of things to be hoped for. We know Him and His Son by our gift of divine Faith.

History confirms our Faith beyond shadow of question or doubt. Our Lord's life, His character, His doctrine, His victory over death, furnish evidence secure and sublime that He was sent from God. And who can interpret by mere human explanation the marvel, which is the Catholic Church? The Catholic Church under its unbroken succession of Roman Pontiffs has suffered persecution and hatred from her foundation to this moment and is today vigorous and devoted to her divine mission to mankind.

Our power to believe in Christ, Our Lord, and in His Church rests securely on the facts in the case. No speculation, no passing emotional loyalty underlie our Catholic Faith. We profess what we profess because we find compelling evidence in History of the reality of the divine truths we accept and live by.

To live the Christian life—to be a truly Christian woman. What is nobler, more impressive, more effective in human experience than the example and influence of a woman of intelligent Christian Faith, with character and grace to live this Faith? To enlighten, to guide, to strengthen young women of high purpose in a more determined and closer approach to the Christian ideal is the obvious and sole purpose for the existence of Regis College.

"And now this is what we ask, this is our appeal to you in the name of the Lord Jesus. We gave you a pattern of how you ought to live so as to please God and you are living by it; make more of it than ever." I Thess. IV, 1.

Commencement Play

"Storm"

A BIOGRAPHICAL DRAMA OF
THE LIFE OF
MARY TODD LINCOLN

BY
EDITH MIRICK

MARY TODD LINCOLN	Alice L. Dunbar
ABRAHAM	Paul Good
ROBERT TODD	William O'Halloran
LEE TODD	Edward Jennings
ELIZABETH EDWARDS	Muriel T. Choquette
NINIAN EDWARDS	Everett Good
JULIA TRUMBELL	Mary Lou Cooney
LYMAN TRUMBELL	John O'Brien
SENATOR SUMNER	William O'Halloran
SENATOR CULBERT	Everett Good
SENATOR FAIRBANKS	Edward Jennings
MRS. BLAIR GRESHAM	Anne Marie Flynn
MISS GARRETT	Teresa A. Holden
LIZZIE KECKLEY	M. Elizabeth Herrick
PORTER	Philip Viano
AMANDA	Virginia A. Garrity

Class Day

May 28, 1946

<i>Processional—Led by Class Marshal</i>	Margaret M. Wait
<i>Bestowal of Senior Banner upon Freshman Class</i>	M. Elizabeth Connolly
<i>Presentation of Cap and Gown to Juniors</i>	Virginia A. Garrity
<i>Address</i>	Eileen C. O'Leary
<i>Class History</i>	Frances M. McFarlane
<i>Class Prophecy</i>	Ann M. Wade
<i>Class Ode</i>	Virginia R. Miller
<i>Class Will</i>	Agnes F. Mueller
<i>Tree Oration</i>	Julia M. Barnabo

Sophomore Daisy Chain Bearers

Sally M. Barry
Mary E. Boland
Anne C. Brady
Ruth P. Carell
Mary G. Commane
Vivi-Ann Contos
Mary E. Curley
Mary Jane Donovan
Frances M. Fitch
Patricia J. Ford
Mary T. Harrington
Regina C. Harrington
K. Marie Horan

Mary C. Kelley
Mary U. Kennedy
Marie A. Lanagan
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Degree Day

May 29, 1946

<i>Academic Procession</i>	Harry M. Doyle, Ph.D.
<i>Presentation of Candidates for Degrees</i>	The Right Reverend Augustine F. Hickey, V.G.
<i>Conferring of Degrees</i>	The Most Reverend Richard James Cushing, D.D.
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E'er tenderly guarding the lives 'neath your care;
Fostering goodness in hearts that are grateful,
Our dear Alma Mater, attend our fond prayer.
Hold all our mem'ries safe in your keeping,
And hallow our dreams of the future's bright hours.
Dear Alma Mater, we're watching and waiting,
We twine in our hearts for you undying flowers.

Peace like an angel wing hovers around us;
In sorrow and laughter its clear light we see;
Regis, our dear Alma Mater, we bless you
And faithful to you and your standards we'll be.
Hold all our mem'ries safe in your keeping,
And hallow our dreams of the future's bright hours,
Dear Alma Mater, we're watching and waiting,
We twine in our hearts for you undying flowers.

Commencement Ode

The day hangs still, time ceases flight,
As Lady Eve lets fall her shawl
And clothes the earth in robes of night.
For twilight tiptoes o'er our world,
Kissing each hour with living lips,
Caressing youth's stardust—now unfurled.
Our fainting childhood captive dies,
Vanquished by night who lights the moon
And spills into a net of sky
The trembling stars. — We breathe
No breath. 'Mid dancing dark we wait.
The day is dead. Night bids us leave
The tender love, the mother breast
To which we cling. The hour is here
To bid farewell as moonbeams crest
God's night.

The evening star bursts forth in light—
A day is born! And silver turns
To gold. As angels wing in flight
Aloft and play upon a lyre
Of winds, the scarlet torch of dawn
Ascends and sets the world afire.
The chalice of day is raised on high
By Hands unseen, the Hands which shape
The light and dark, the Hands which tie
All beauteous things in nature's bower.
Oh, Artist God, Who drew the day
And called us forth in life to flower
To womanhood, teach us Thy Will!
You shaped our infancy in glorious morns.
Be Thou our Light! Be Thou our Love!
Be Thou, O God, our own, when dawns
Eternal Day!

VIRGINIA R. MILLER

Tree Oration



Four important years have now passed and the hour has come when we shall implant in these hallowed grounds a flowering sapling, our token of farewell. Our tree shall stand—stalwart and firm—a symbol of our memories of yesterday, our dreams of tomorrow, the reality of today.

A life-giving sap courses through its every vein and leaf. So, too, a faith, a hope, a love eternal for Regis dwells as a united spirit within us. Ever shall it be an inextinguishable fire!

The roots of our tree, descending and branching outward, will anchor it firmly in the soil. We, the Class of '46, shall soon travel along separate avenues—each of us a root, anchored to one hope, one tradition. May this bond that binds us to Regis be steadfast and unbreakable!

Abundant nourishment shall the roots of this tree derive from the fertile soil. We, too, have ingested intellectual nourishment from the wise counsels and teachings of the Sisters of St. Joseph. Our tree shall transcend the earthly level and reach ever

upward. May a united spirit soar magnetically skyward and with avowed purpose seek its ultimate destiny.

Like the mustard seed, our sapling shall grow to full maturity, observed by those who come after us—appreciated for its beauty and its significance. Regis, emerging from a tiny seed in 1927 has achieved enviable distinction in the field of education.

Our tree shall stand Gibraltar-like against the gale. We, too, have lived in a tragic tempest-tossed period of history. May we reap the fruits of our intellectual labor and valiantly weather the storm of subtle heresies and false philosophies.

Summer rains will invigorate our sun-tarnished tree and give new life to its withered leaves. May we, thirsty for spiritual refreshment, drink abundantly of God's grace.

Each Autumn, the leaves of our sapling, turned crimson and gold, will fall to earth. Winter winds will faintly hum an elegy through its barren branches. But, do not the leaves bud forth again in Spring—verdant, vibrant, vigorously alive?

This, then, is our farewell; but, friendship knows no goodbye, only sadness at the parting. With deep love for the crimson and gold, we depart. The song that we sing is sad. May there be many a spring-time of reunion when we shall know again the warmth of loyalty and friendship.

In fond remembrance, we humbly add our link to a rosary of symbolic trees. May our tree be for our successors, as it is for us, the embodiment of a truth we have learned so well, "I am the Vine; you are the branches. . . . Without Me you can do nothing."

JULIA M. BARNABO

Epilogue of the Way



His Excellency Extends His Ring to Maryann Burke

Sacredly and solemnly the time passed. Commencement Week is over. Baccalaureate Sunday has left its holy imprint on our hearts. Class Day is but a sweet memory. Traditions, customs and requests have been bequeathed to underclassmen.

Graduation Day dawned and treasured degrees were accepted. Graduates turned to look out on the world. One glance back clung to college days, prayer, work and play, the final triumph.

Firmly established as laborers of the Lord, unafraid of the terrors of the world, filled with cherished memories which give birth to inspiration, graduates take their places, prepared, willing, holding tenaciously to ideals instilled along the Way at Regis.



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